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#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Silver Lining

ECENT statements by officials and Archbishop Makarios sug-gest that there may be a ending to the Cyprus dispute later this year. London diplomatic correspondents have reported that Britain may concede the principle of solf-determination to the Cypriots—the main point

at issue in the dispute. An announcement was expected from the Foreign Secretary (then Mr Macmilian) towards the end of last year but when it did not materialise there were suggestions from Nicosia that while Makarios was prepared to accept plan, the extremist Eoka terrorist movement also pledged to Enosis had demurred,

And only a few days later, Makarios made an announcement to Cyprus Radio that "personally" he considered the dispute "solved" and a formal solution, he thought, "was only a question of time." Since then there have been fresh discussions in Athens, London and Cyprus and if no useful progress can be claimed by the participants, at least a better and more tolerant atmosphere now

QIR John Harding, Governor, has now suggested a new formula Makarios which, he believes, could serve as a basis for agreement on eventual self-determination and it is this proposal on which discussions are now said to be taking place, had been no forceful demon-Renewed bitterness has unfortunately, been injected into the dispute by the ing of a Turkish Cyptiot policeman by Eoka gunmen,

prevalls.

Extremists of the Turkish population have threatened reprisals. And it is hard to avoid the conclusion that the Greek Cypriot terror-Ists may have perpetrated this incident with the nimand bitterness.

Cyprus must know where it stands on this issue. The people cannot be misled by a bunch of irresponsible Austrian border. hotheads. If Athens and Makarlos opt for the British plan, they should say will brook no interference from the terrorists. British troops, with the help of the vast majority of the population, can then get on ing the recalcitrant trouble makers.

# GOVT WORRIED: MORE TROOPS FOR CYPRUS

# Smouldering Situation

#### SCOTTISH BATTALION **GARRISON** TO JOIN

London, Jan. 13.

"MONSTROUS"

The Foreign Office today

described as "monstrous" the

claim made by Athens radio

yesterday that British agents

The crists in Jordan, where

further disorders were reported

today, is also causing continued

The paratroopers flown to

Cyprus are standing by there in

case further rioting threatens

the lives and property of Bri-

bring Jordan into the five-nation

Baghdad Alliance of Turkey,

Iraq, Britain Pakistan and

GREEKS KILLED

Two Greeks were shot! dead

Kato Koutrafa, 26 miles west

of Nicosia, and that hy gun-

Train Disaster:

15 Killed

Fifteen people, many of them

schoolchildren, were killed, and

ten injured when a heavy iron

ore train ran head on into a

diesel rail bus near here today.

First reports said about half

the victims were children, aged

14 to 17, on their way home

. The train failed to stop at a

the rail bus pass .- Router.

Kopparberg, Sweden,

Jan. 13.

Nicosia, Jan. 13.

The disorders follow moves to

had killed the sergeant.

apprehension here.

tons in Jordan.

Persia.—Reuter.

-France-Presse.

from school.

Worried by persistent terrorism the Cyprus and the still smouldering situation in Jordan, the government today ordered another 700 British troops to the troubled Middle East.

As the hurried airlift of nearly 2,000 parachute troops to Cyprus ended today, the War Office announced that the 1st Battalion of the Highland Light Infantry would also go to the island colony in the Mediterranean.

Reports from Nicosia, the island's capital, said the new reinforcements would bring up the total of Britain's garrison there to about 17,000.

Diplomatic sources said the stration on the hostility of the despatch of the troops reflected 100,000 Turkish-Cypriots to the continued official anxiety about demand of their 400,000 Greekthe the spate of anti-British dis- Cypriot compatriots for union orders in Cyprus and fears for with Greece. the British community in the Arab kingdom of Jordan.

The killing of a Turkish-Cypriot police sergeant by Greek-Cypriot gang at Puphos this week has provoked great concern in government quarters here. Until this incident there

### apparently deliberate shoot- roops Raze Villages

Vienna, Jan. 13. Czech soldiera have for some weeks been razing villages and houses along the Czech-Austrian border, the Austrian Socialist of arousing new hostility Party's official publication said here today.

> The work was being done by by unknown gunmen outside bulldozers manned by soldiers Nicosia tonight. so far as could be seen from the

Austrian border guards had been given prior notification of the destruction of a mill in the in clear terms that they Guglwald district since it was very close to the border.

The village of Kainretschlaq | and died on his way to hospital. in the Kaplice district had been completely destroyed about three weeks ago, the publication said. with the job of eliminat- Houses were blown up and the remains stacked and burnt .--Reuter.

### China Mail Feature Highlights

Here are some of the feature highlights in today's China Mail: P. 5: Les Armour writes

on the career of Walt Diancy who has started n new rage among American children with his latest idea... Davy Crockett.

6: The killer at the pond, continuing our now series "A murderer is walking free's by Valentine Dysil. P. 7: Author Aleo Waugh

nips in with a swooneroo success, by Nancy Spain. P. 8: Is this the age of the egg-headed Romeos? asks Amanda Marshail; Will Grace Kelly save the bank at Monte Carlo? by Cecil Wilson.

P. 13: The man who revolutionised civil aireraft, A. E. Russell, the designer of the Bristol Britannia tells what he thinks of the future.

### Cat-Burglar Plaguing The Riviera

Nice, Jan. 13. Police on the sunny French Riviera were tonight on the look out for a clever and daring catburglar, whom they believe The drop, in the price of pork rorists only after they had been is responsible for five singlehanded robberies of a total value of 49 million francs (almost \$140,000).

The burglaries, always comin Cannes. Fifteen million multiple stores. francs worth of jewellery were

found missing. One of them, a school-master, Gabriel Domergue found that by eightpence a pound, and was ambushed at the village of 500,000 francs worth of jewellery Edam cheese by threepence a had disappeared from his wife's pound. bedroom while he was dining men. The other, an employee downstairs. Later that evening, nounced reductions in tea by of a local Coca Cola factory, in a neighbouring villa, Madame fourpence a pound, lard by his wife yesterday after was abot at four times at Aylos | Brenac surprised a man in her | twopence a pound and bacon Dhometios, a suburb of Nicosia, bedroom quietly occupied in by fourpeace a pound.—Reuter. filling a sack with her jewellery. Before she could stop him he

> 20,000,000 francs worth. On Wednesday this week, ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece, lost about seven million francs worth of jewellery from a first storey room, while she was receiving friends on the ground floor of

had left by the window with

Yesterday, another seven miltion francs worth of valuables disappeared from the villa of Greek millionaire shipowner Catapodis.—France-Presse.

#### ATHENS 'QUAKE

Athens, Jan. 13. A strong carthquake shook tonight but Athens station near Kopparberg to let damage was immediately reported.—Reuter.

# Fine For The Housewite

Food Prices Come Tumbling Down

London, Jan. 13. second this week.

when tea, bacon, poultry, fresh meat and eggs all took price cuts, one large provision store with 200 branches in the South of England announced today all-round cuts in bacon prices. Sultan, and cuts are seasonal.

#### CHEAPER ECGS The Food Ministry's prices of

imported bacon were reduced meeting," Tengku shillings a hundredweight. First- | cordial indeed. grade Danish bacon was 10 shillings a hundredweight under the last controlled price.

time of year.

pork prices in all retail shops mobilise the masses of Malaya will be lower this weekend, against the Communist termay ony be temporary, the given independence. Secretary of the London Ment Traders' Association said.

PRICE-CUTTING

luxurious villas were "At general lowering of pork prices." window of her parents' house price-cutting competition among any other country."-Reuter.

The firm said that its marmalade would be reduced by On October 3, orlist Jean halfpenny a pound, cooked ham

Yesterday the same firm an-

#### **BRINGS** WOLF DOWN PLANE

New York, Jan. 13.

A wolf brought down a lowflying aircraft yesterday over a lake in the Tower region of Minnesota, it was reported here

plane flew low to get a closer war was today handed over to view of a pair of wolves on the a Soviet crew at Lowestoft lake. One of the wolves leaped (Suffolk). to attack the intruders, hit one | The ship, a trawler named of the plane's skis and un- the "Arctic Pioneer," is the balanced the aircraft.

crawled out unburt to find the ship costs £800,000 to build .wolf dead,-France-Presse.

### First Meeting At Colonial

TALKS ON MALAYA

London, Jan. 13. Tengku Abdul Rahman, Phoenix Minister, Malaya's Chief British government officials with Perfectibility whom next Wednesday he Miracle will begin discussing his Fox Hunter

Office

proposal for independence within the Commonwealth All Gay by August, 1957. With the members of his Tonyber delegation, he went to the Colonial Office and spent about three quarters of an hour with Raja

British housewives re- Colonies, Mr Alan Lennox- Half Moon Bay joiced today over another Boyd. Sir John Martin, drop in food prices — the assistant Under-Secretary in the Far Eastern department at the Precious Mine Colonial Office, was among the Continuing yesterday's trend, top officials present.

#### MAIN REQUESTS

The four main requests of the triple alliance-control of Winsome internal defence and security, Violet Ray that from next Monday their fiscal control, Malayanisation of Quicksilver marmalade cooked ham and the Civil Services and the Edam cheese would be cheaper, appointment of a commission And still another drop in the to write a new constitutioncost of the family breakfast is were not gone into. It was expected in the next few days. | purely an opportunity for the | Hurry On Some dealers have said that ministers of the Malayan the housewife's resistance to people's elected government, high prices was responsible for the representatives of the Others maintain that the price Kingiem government to renow old acquaintances and make new ones.

"It was a very by from 10 shiftings to 14 commented afterwards, "very

In conversation with journalists, the Chief Minister Iost no time in putting right a Eggs showed a sixpence a wrong impression which he said dozen drop in all ranges, but was created in some London supplies of home-produced eggs newspapers this morning as to are rapidly increasing and a what he said last night at the price drop is normal for this airport. The report he had in mind attributed to him the Pork, too, has gone down and statement that he would

#### "WHEN I GET BACK"

This was not correct. "Tho fighting goes on," he said, "but He warned the public that the general mobilisation has got "this drop should not be re- to be ordered when I get back. mitted when the occupants of garded as an indication of a All I said at the airport was that want the full-hearted co-Home," started four months | The reductions in marmalade, operation of the people, which On September 11, cooked ham and Edam cheese I am sure they will give, when Mademoiselle Banquier saw a announced by one grocery chain they know they are fighting "man in shorts" leave an upper today were part of a general together for Malaya and not for

#### **EX-PERONISTS** ARRESTED

Buenos Aires, Jan. 13. Victorrio Radeglia, private pecretary of exiled ex-President Juan Peron, was arrested with secretly entered Argentina the Paraguay border, it was announced officially today.

The couple, who had crossed the border in a small boat, by night, were transferred to Buenos Aires by plane, the announcement said. - France-

#### Britain Builds Ship For Russia

London, Jan. 13. The first ship built in Britain The two occupants of the for the Soviet Union since the

first to be delivered of 20 The plane crashed into the trawlers ordered by the Soviet The two occupants Government last year. Each France-Presse.

# TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"

RACE 2

Strathwohr Spinning Wheel Outsider:-Hammer Mill.

Outsider:-High Noon,

RACE 3

Outsider:—Chinese Mackerel.

RACE 4

Outsider:-L'arc Triomphe. RACE 5

Silver Dahlia Mincola Outsider:-Char Ting.

Dragonfly

Outsider:—Supreme Command. RACE 7 Sunstreak

Outsider:—Squadron Leader. RACE 8 Rainbow

Super-King Cordon Rouge Outsider:-Can Do.

#### By "The Turf" RACE 1

Strathvohr Phoenix Hammer Mill Outsider:—Spinning Wheel, RACE 2

Old Tyre
Old Tyre
Perfectibility
Outsider:—The Stranger.
RACE 3 Fox Hunter

All Gay Tonyber

Outsider:—Chinese Mackerel. RACE 4 The Champ Half Moon Bay

Knock-Again Outsider:-Never Mind. RACE 5 Precious Mine

Tip Top 'Outsider Outsider:-Beloved

RACE 6 Winsome

Violet Ray Chatterbox Outsider:-Gladsie,

RACE 7 Dragonfly Sunstreak Winning Touch Outsider:—Glorious

RACE 8 Super-King Ambition Cordon Rouge Outsider:-Resurrection.

#### TODAY'S TEASER TIP

for the 5th race

He will have to be this if he is going to win

The teaser tip for the last meeting was Blondle, which ran second and paid \$7.30.

## Anti-Cruel Sports League Criticises Queen Mother

The executive committee of the League against Cruel Sports today criticised the Queen Mother for taking Prince Charles and Princess Anne to a fox

The Hunt was resterday's meet of the West Norfolk Foxhounds at Harpley Dams House near the country home of the royal family at Sandringham, Norfolk.

The committee declared that it "deeply deplores that the Queen and the Queen Mother . . . still regard it desirable to associate themselves and the royal children with barbarous and cruel sport of fox hunting. ing in fog here tonight with the Queen continues to lend her | minutes' flying. patronage to this travesty of British spont it would have been banished drom Britain," committee said .-- Reuter.

# Randolph Churchill

London, Jan. 13.

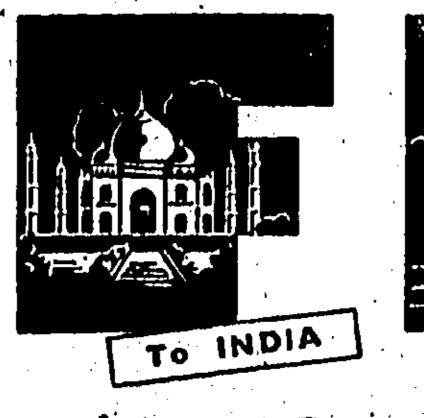
Paris, Jan. 13. A plane carrying Mr Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston Churchill, made a forced land-"Were it not for the fact that only enough fuel for three

> Mr Churchill was flying to the the South of France to join his father on holiday.—Reuter.

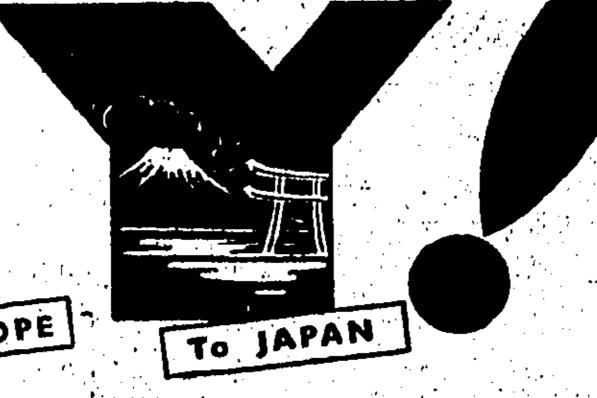


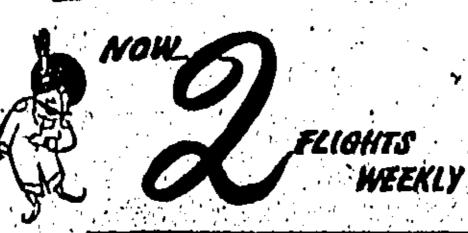
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# KING'S \* PRINCESS

TO-DAY

"Another Hit for Hitchcock.... A Magnificent Motion Picture."-N.Y. Journal American.



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"TO CATCH A THIEF"

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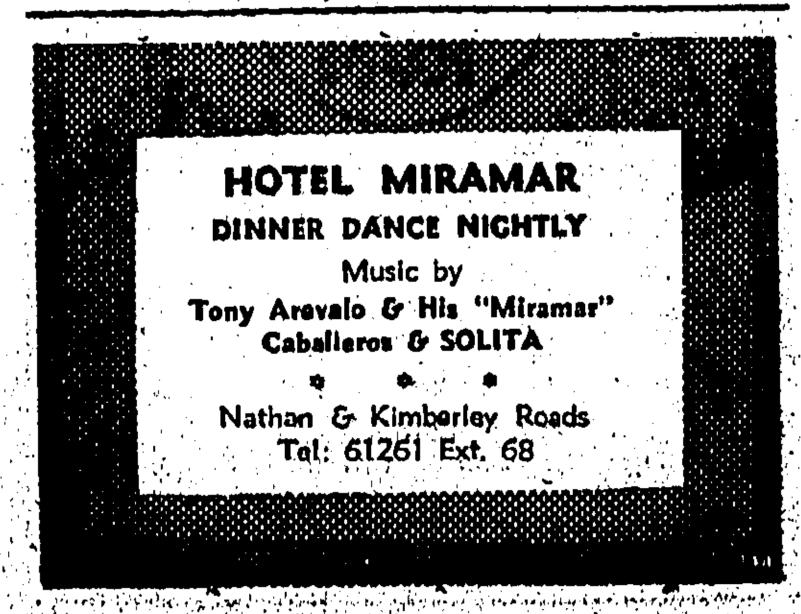


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Hongkong screen scene since the New Year seems to have gone a little haywire, with the King's and Princess the only cinemas keeping to their advertised programmes.

This has been due to the unexpected flop of some pictures and to the equally unpredictable success of others.

"Nana" was taken off at the last minute lest wick, although scheduled to play over the week-end to make room for Liberaco's "Sino rely Yours". This caught me on the wrong fee and left me unable to tell you what I thought of the gentleman in quistion. His short stay at the Queen's and Alhambra indicates that my views and those of the general public coincide, "Nana will be returning on Monday to captivate and delicately buildoze us with her approach to sex, to make way for a western as

th; mid-weck show. The New York and Great World, after first deciding to release "Not As a Stranger" in the middle of this wick. brought it forward to last weekend thereby throwing out "Top of the World", which so far has not been given a release date.

Instead, "Not As A S ranger" will carry on over this week-end and Ray Milland's "A Man Alone" will make a s. cond appearance for a couple of days in the middle of next week. Presumably, to coincide with Rory C thoun's visit here, "The Adventures of Pancho Villa", in which he stars will be showing at the New York and Great World at the end of next week Instead of following "Love Me Or Leave Me" with "The Searlet Coat", the Hoover and Liberty are putting Gene Ko fly's musical "ll's Always Fair Wenther" in between, while the Roxy and Broadway, although still tempting us with "The View From Pompin's Head", at the time of going to press, are planning to put on one of those Robin with the title "Frou eating exquisite food and unusual approach.

## Much Ado About

### **Not A Great Deal**

"To Catch A Thief" characteristics. is hardly in the Hitchcock tradition. It has some charming people in it --Grace Kelly and Cary Grant, but there is little of the suspense and thrill of his earlier murder and crime

publicity pieces about the "lady- ference for leaving his luxurlous like" qualities of the elegant residence by the back gate. Miss Kelly and been carried Our old friend John Williams which the Riviera is famous away by her lack of exuberance. -the detective of "Dial 'M' For and is quite exciting, if you well dressed has apparently as an insurance gentleman (it who are made dizzy by rooftop caused him to sarrifice the polish is very important that he be chases. of slick production for the gloss recognised as such and not a of a series of pretty pictures. mere insurance man) and in a not a great deal.

appear to be moving inconse- the insurance business. quently through a succession of Grace Kelly is standing in

thief-Cary Grant. Because of surely had all the world's gifts his gallant activities in the placed unasked at her feet, Resistance movement during the meets her first setback. Cary

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### The New Films At A Glance SHOWING

KING'S and PRINCESS: "To Catch A Thief". A lighthearted erime story set against the opulent background of the French Riviers.

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Neptune's Daughter". Water work by Esther Williams, coupled with a swim suit fa-hion show and water polo. With Ricardo Montalban, Keenan Wynn, Red Skelton and Betty Garrett.

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Not As A Stranger" A man's burning ambition to become a good doctor almost consumes his private life. Robert Mitchum, Olivia do Havilland, Frank Sinstra and Gloria Grahamo. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Adventures of Robin

Hood". A swathbuckler re-issued. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basit Bathbone and Claude Rains. ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing". This is based on a notorious American scandar of the early 1900s. Joan Collins, Ray Milland and Farley Granger,

#### COMING

KING'S and PRINCESS: "You're Never Too Young". Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in another of their crasy cometics. This is its second time here.

"To Hell and Back". Actor Audie Murphy was highly decorated during the war for his courage. This picture tells of some of his exploits. Also a return visit.

OOVER and LIBERTY: "It's Always Fair Weather". A bright musical, that, while being over sentimental, nevertheless has its human side. Gene Kelly, Dan Dalley, Cyd Charisso and Michael Kidd.

"The Scarlet Coat". Intrigue pivoting round the plan of General Benedict Arnold to deliver the American forces into the hands of the British during the American Revolution. Cornei Wilde, Michael Wilding and George Sanders.

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "A Man Alone". A western, directed by Ray Milland, in which he also stars. With Mary Murphy and Ward Bond. Second showing in Hongkong. "The Treasure of Pancho Villa". An outdoor ple-

ture based on the legend of a vast gold hoard buried by the Mexican revolutionary. Rory Cathoun, Gilbert Roland and Shelley Winters. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Nana". A return visit by

Emile Zola's good time girl. Martine Carole and Charles "The Last Frontier". A western. Victor Mature and Ann Bancreft

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Golden Link". A British thriller. Andre Morell, Patrick Holt and Jack Watting. "Frou Frou". A French picture starring Dany Robin.

all like to be accustomed.

#### Grace Kelly Has A Worldly Mama

all these business) and showing a pre- between the two females.

The Riviera has played up very unorthordox way indeed well and I have no fault to find proceeds to put forward a plan with the lovely colour and com- which might help Grant dispetent photography of the cover the real culprit, I feel luxurious villas, beaches and that if Lloyds were to adopt his countryside of this famous play- methods, chaos would be a mild ground. But the stars themselves term for the ensuing state of

disjointed scenes, rather than the wings all this time, so to taking part in a taut crime speak, and, looking unbelievably beautiful, makes her The story concerns a reformed entrance. This actress who has

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complicated murder mysteries war, he has been pardoned for Grant is unimpressed with heri Britain loves to make, called his previous career of crime and What a blow to her pride! "The Golden Link", and will is living in sunny seclusion in a Something must be done about play a French picture during beautiful house, tending his this immediately, and for an nex' week end featuring Dany garden when he feels like it, unnusual man, she adopts an

> the manner to which we would who makes no secret of the fact that she his come by all This idulic existence is rudely her wealth and jewellery shattered when a series of jewel brough the success of her robberies take place, performed husband's oil well, that she in exactly the same way as his knows she lacks sophistication. were and possessing all the same doesn't care, and in spite of her love for her daughter, could happily shake her for her blase

air of disinterested boredom. Nearly all the principal characters have now been introduced, with the exception of an attractive little French girl While protesting his innocence in love with Cary Grant, Her strongly, Mr Grant arouses father has worked with him everyone's suspicions by wenr- during the war and her hero ing thick rubber soled shoes worship of the American lead It is as though he has become (essential in the cut burglary to some lively, catty exchanges

# Whodunnit

Many red herrings are dragged across the trail before the murderer is caught in "The Golden Link", which

generally pampering himself in I liked her worldly mama,

The climax comes at one of those sumptuous bills for Her reputation for being so Murder"-makes an appearance are not one of those people My verdict: Much ado about

# A Successful

sent day thrillers. So often the actual murder becomes a secondary point of interest, with the main point at issue being whether the handsome stranger will run off with the detective's wife, or whether the director will be able to sneak in the clever background shots for which he has become famous.

treatment is unusual in pre-

"The Golden Link" itself is a bracelet found in the flat of a suspect. The flat is one of many in London's "Parkside Mansions" and as in so many of the country-house-party type of crime thrillers, the guests come under suspicion one by one.

Andre Morell, as the Detective Superintendent, is the principal character in this "Whodunnit"which is successful in that it is sufficiently baffling to retain the interest.

### An Absorbing

#### Picture

If you have not yet seen "Not As A Stranger" there is still a chance to catch it over the week-end.

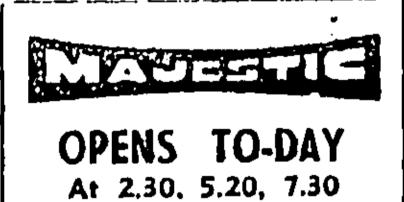
It has had quite a build up and his been widely acclaimed by some critics and adversely criticised by others.

On this one I shall walk puscy-footedly in the middle of the road.

I don't think the psychological side has been reclistically worked out, but from an entertainment point of view I found it an absorbing picture.

Robert Mitchum's drunken father has swillowed the proceeds that were to have advanced his son's medical career and he tires vainly to borrow enough money to go on with the subject that absorbs his entire thoughts.

(Continued on Page 3 Col 1)



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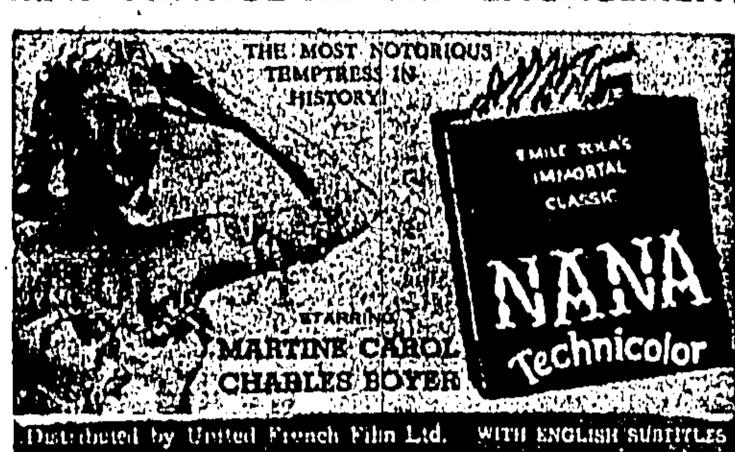
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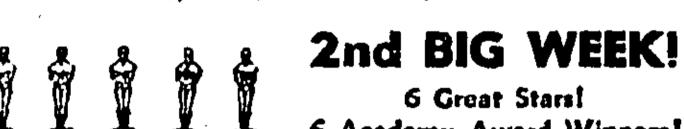
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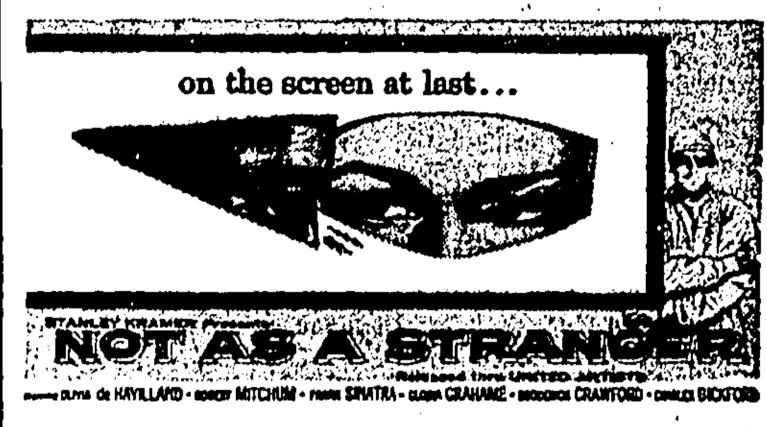
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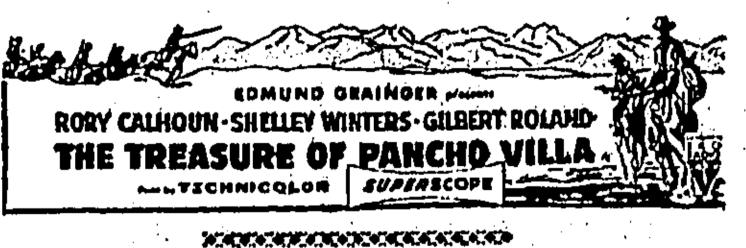
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### Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

### London Club Has 10,000 Members

London. Britain's youngest service club, formed in 1943, has the largest membership roll in world clubland-10,000.

Launched in Mayfair, the exclusive - and expensive...luxury square mile of the enplial's West End, the Por il Naval Volunteer Reserve Club makes a get-together headqua ters for the officers of the little ships be well as of come of the big ones.

Invitations to adventure, and work, are pinned on the notice board by retired captains and sub-lieutenants still in flist uniforms.

#### Ten Guinca Fee

"Wan'ed: a member to calch two live collins. Experience unnie arv " runs one of the sdv.r'isemenis.

Nearby, the grim years when the sen took heavy toll ar brought to mind in the note from an officer's widow offering ter turb, no's certmont I sword whenever required for dress parade.

The club is to institute a tenguinea entrance fee. With so many members it should keep of d.b. - Chim Ma. Special.

From London:

Membership Roll Exceeding 10,000.

The Communists Are Reviv-Britain's Youngest Ser- From Solias

From Suva:

Thousands Of Tourists Are From Ottowa: Flocking To Enjoy The Sun And Sand Of Fiji.

The Canadian Primo Minister Is Renowned for His Punctuality.

# Catarina's Dead-And The Children Are In Mourning

Rio de Janeiro. While their parents have preoccupied with political equabbles and military coups, children here have been mourning the death of Catarina, the 30 year-old orang-outang whose unties had for long delighted them at the

latar na was no ordinary monkey.

he was full of tricks. Vnen children stood in front of her enge and asked 1 e. for example, "Where are the flying saucers?" she would point up at the sky. ir when they asked what was happening at a well-known

football ground in Rio. Catarina would kick an imaginary ball.

But Catarina in her ripe old age became ill. She had heart (rouble and could only take orange juice. She had injections of coramina bu they were of no avail and her old heart gave oil Shortly before she died, as she Iny paraly ed on one side. Father Andre blessed Dewith holy water in accordance with the rie of

the Benedic to An malium. The Zoo authori les wanted to embalm the body and put it on view in an animal museum, but Catarica's keeper, Jonquim Monteiro, who had looked after her

for a quarter of a century asked that she would be buried. Joaquim had his

Catarina was placed in a coffin pain ed yellow and black and with all but her | face cove.ed by margueriles she lay in state in her cage A night and day vigit, in which children joined, was kept from the time she died

#### Impressive Funeral

The funeral was more impressive han that of many a poer man in Brazil, ... the Director of the Zoo, Senor there with his staff and, of | course, the Keeper Joaqu m. There was a crowd of scneplchildren just relea et from school.

The cortege moved down an avenue at he Zoo Lned with palms to a corner where the snakes slither abou . There, under a tamar.nd tree, Catarina was laid to rest.

a photograph on the top, was lowered into the grave by Josquim and three other keepers, and Senor Barreto ani ounced that a heads one would be erected over the

"Catarina was almost human." declared Joaquim with tearfilled eyes. "It seemed that the only thing she could not do was .aik."

Sharing the grief of the children over the death of Catarina, but for a different reason, were many of Rio's bookmakers.

In Brazil, they daily play an illegal game called bicho and the men who run the books are called bichelros. It is a simple game, in which the punters back groups of figures, each of which is represented by an animal.

Difficult Task

Henrique Me o Baracto, was With the widely-publicised death of Catarina, many pun ers had a hunch tha the numbers represented by a monkey would come up Sure enough, they did. The bicheires are said to have suffered heavy financial

> Now, with an empty cage at the Zoo, there is talk of a successor to Catarina. It is will be easy to find an occupant for the cage but there reems general agreement 'hat it will be difficult to find as amusing, lovable, and entertaining a monkey as Catarina. — China Mail

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

and I'm in that business in a way, too!"

# TOURISTS TO FIJI FIND A PLACE IN THE SUN

Palm-shaded beaches, sheltered by coral reefs. fuzzy-haired policemen with trim blue and red tunics and white skirt-like "sulus" -these are the sights which more and more tourists are coming each year to see.

Fift, once polated in the South Pacific, exactly on the other ade of the world fr.m Gleat Biltain, is now a bury occur riois-roads for ancraft and

To the wartime acrifrip at Nandi, 135 mile, f.om Suva, come acores of aircraft figing the busy air routes linking North America and Hawaii with Australia and New Zouland.

#### Luxury Liners

About 16,000 presengers passed through this airs'rip last y at - and official floure milliate that many rie coming back or suppling for a few days to

explire the rest of the sland Suve with tree-inclusively and co-onnuded Government building is the biggest adin mall at on and commercial cent e in the South Paville. To is jest elen year eem:

gi, at the may be mercalled and take i last 4 care ; beanging more th. a 12,000 touring passengers, In add tion, near y 10,000 tourists arrive by air or sea with the intention of strying in Fill for a fortnight or so. "Boot days" are red letter days in Suva.

#### Spent £15 Each

From the time the giant liners swing into the wharf, simost in the middle of the town, camera-draped tourists swarm down the gangplanks, past the police suard and disappear

into the maze of matkets and i a uvenur shops round the port. Officers of the Fili Visitors' Bureau, a Government-sided organi ation which foctors the tou st industry, calculated that the passengers on one vene alone which itaged ove might spent more then EF15 a head (roughly £8'g13-16s)

Officials class tourism as the country's fourth overfeas exchange winner, running next t the effect the Colony's most important con modifie ---

op a sugar and gold. the ten mit. In the chapt and market find much to buy Figure hand-stensilled tops must my many from the book to enable thee, mikes an elicelive table cloth or will be orat in for otdy a few

#### Hotels Needed

The case a wide range of riffla and came leach last, handto he table mass and backets for about one Fijian pound. Callie, f. vourite jurchases are rative-made b. wr and arrows, i or most out-if ger caroes.

Attractive, colour ful necklaces, made out of shells or plant seeds laced together are also popular. These cost only a Hilling or so.

The Fiff Covernment, interested in for ering the tourist trade, almits that a shortage of hotel nex mmodetion is one of the factors holding toack development. There are, however, hotels of international

class at Suva and the beach reports of Deuba and Koro

Suva, Fiji.

According to the Fiji Visitors' Burcau, hotes in the smaller centres and on outlying il ndi sie of a high standard. In Suva, blueprints have been prepared for a new hotel in the main street.

#### Escape From Cold

The Bur ru says that most of the tourists who visit Fill come from New Zealand t e age the Ecminion's cold winter. The busy period is between April and October, which is the dry season here At other times, the humidily is h h on the Suva side, dizz'ing rain and heavy showers are frequent and there is always a danger of hurricanes,

Future plans to develop the tour st indu try schemes to interest local and over,cas capital in holelbuilding. The Government has promised to consider tax concessions for any enterprise which, it confiders, will help the development of the Colony, With the building of more hotels, the Villors' Bureau hopes to altract more tourists here.

We can give them semething that Honolulu hasn't gol," an official of the Bureau said. "We have the tropies and palm trees and peace and quict too," - China Mai

# until she was buried.

The ceffin, with her name and

# Help To Revive A **Dying Art**

Sofia. The authorities in Com munist Bulgaria ar. fostering a revival of the traditional art of wood on the northern slopes of the Balkan mountains.

Under Turkish rule, in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, Tryavna became knowu throughout Bulgaria for its stone masons, its ikon painters. its rug-makers and, in particuher he wood carvers with their characteristic style.

But after Bulgaria ga'ded incependence in 1878, Tryavna's crafts gradually lost ground to imported manufactured goods from Western Europe, and it was feared that the old crafts might die out.

#### School Opened

Now, municipal authorities are encouraged to commission work from Trygvna craftsmen when constructing public buildings, houses of culture, or theatre halls, Tryavna-made charette and match boxes, table lamps, and brackers are stocked in state-owned folklore shops.

At a School of Woodcarving and Interior Decoration Tryavna the last of the old cratismen are passing on their knowledge to 82 young apprentices.

One of the letest works made by the school is a ceiling for the Georgi Dimitrov memorial home, in the village of Kovachevisy where the late President was born. The 22square yard ceiling conttins 4,200 separate motifs carved in

black fir and pine. The communist emblem of a five pointed star and olive branches to represent peace have been combined with the traditional symbols of Tryavna wood carvers-a sunflower for the life-giving sun, roses for beauty, ripe cars of corn for industriousness, hollyhocks for modesty, grapes and apples for the earth's fertility, and the thrush for song.-China Mail Special.

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# FILMS: CURRENT & COMING

(Continued from Page 2) Ollvia de Havilland provides | intelligen ly shown and I him finish his course and mannerisms. qualify. Cold bloodedly he not rise her and becomes rutnless in his condemnation of the human weaknesses of his medical collergues. Various stock characters are introduced, some bearing a relationship to

weal hy phygirl was too much Suit Company. One of her Screen Vamp to be credible.

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Olivia de Havilliand's is better.

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Will one day be able to make takes Red Skelled, the team's children quiet.

Tear they might be upset.

China Mail Special.

her husband love

# **And Latin Charm**

In "Neptune's Daughter" people in real life and others Esther Williams is not only Gloria Grahame falls into a swimmer, she is the pre-the latter category. Her bored, sident of the Neptune Swim

Our old friend Keenan Wynn colleggues. It takes a blunder is in the picture as a slick adon his pert, resulting in the vartising executive who thinks a death of a patient, to make him fashion show immediately fellow-

is | masseur, for the captain himself the answer. She is a nurse glad to see that for once she sisterly fashion that this won't who his enough money to let has dropped most of her do at all, sends for the captain, warns him to keep away from her sister, and starts the ball rolling on a creay course of mis-taken identifies. Hicaruo Menta ban provides the latin charm.

### The Return Of Robin Hood

In "The Adventures

# PM Famous For Punctuality

office on Parliament Hill at 8s.m. sters in London, next June.

and leaves at 6 pm., unless Beiors he moved into the
the Horse of Commons is in new official residence for
session which may keep him at Canada's Prime Ministers, and the Hill until 10 p.m.

main worries in life is her Robin Hood" we have a contries and exits the citizens of one of his private secretaries.

She is also more naive, the Prime Minister's office who melting and romantic.

Errol Flynn is Robin Hood ing track of his many engagehimself and wields a bow and ments.

The Prime Minister's office who come, not from Canadian teanagers, but form adult collectors in the United Slates.

Conversely, most of the requests received for Mr. St.

dependence on the wife he has used and neglected.

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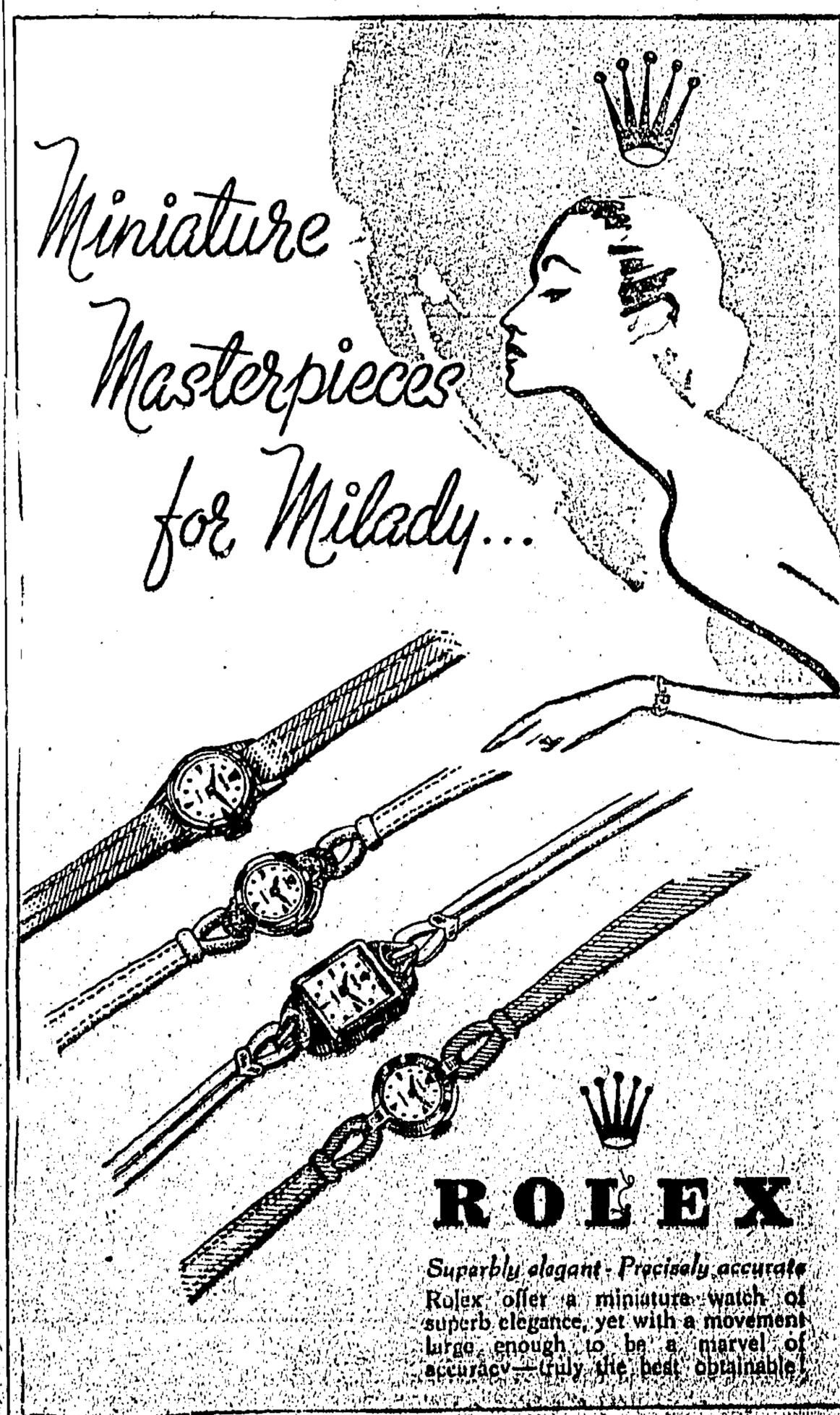
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Ottawa. For 1958, however, the The Prime Minister of secretaries are working on a 6 Canada, Mr Louis Stephen St months' schedule of engage-Laurent, is famous for his ments, because of the meeting punctuality. He arrives at his of Commonwealth Prime Mini-

when he lived near Parliament Even so, he is not quite as walk unatiended to work. When pune unl as the philesopher attending some social function,

the young doctor's mind that rett, and in order to keep has been re-issued, she is This punctuality is a great quests for autographs arrive by of course, much younger, satisface to the secretaries in the realities complications origin.

It has hitherto required three | Laurent's photograph come from



HUMAN guinea pigs at the Subspury chine where work goes on all year round into the cause and cure of dat of deputt, Air Common Cold. The heroic volunteers are injected with cold germs, and then given as antidote whatever experimental coid cure the came is working on at the moment. One day an antidote may turn out to be a winner -and the world will owe a vote of thanks to the guinea pigs, two of whom are seen above. (Express)

RIGHT: Mrs Odette Churchill, GC, and Mr Geoffrey Hallowes leaving Caxton Hall Register Office, London, after their marriage. Mrs Churchill, who gained the George Cross for her courage under Gestapo torture in German prisons during the war, was formerly married to Captain Peter Churchill, DSO, her wartime boss in the French Resistance. (Central)





DRESSED a la Suisse for his role as chaperon to 48 English debutantes is Lord Gistord, shown here in London preparatory to leaving with the youngsters for Davos, Switzerland, for a skiing party. He is head of a travel agency, and the two-week trip cost each girl £56.14s. (Express)



AT the London premiere of the film, "The Ladykillers." Hollywood actor Steve Cochran, at present filming in Britain, squiring British TV personality Sabrina. The picture is a comedy starring Alec Guinness. (Express)

# HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



BRITISH ballerina Margot Fonteyn, created a Dame of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year Honours, was feted at an after-ballet party at London's Royal Opera House. David Webster, the general administrator of the Opera House, fills her champagne glass. (Express)



MR Iain Macleod, Minister of Labour, examines the "Sportsman of the Year" trophy awarded at a party at London's Savoy Hotel to crack runner Gordon Pirie (left), one of Britain's hopes in the Olympic Games. (Express)



SIR Bernard and Lady Docker at the Variety Artists
Ladies' Guild and Orphanage dinner dance at the
Dorchester, London. Lady Docker, wealthy idol of
quote-hungry gossip columnists, caused a stir when
she criticised those present for "meanness" and "lack
of charity." (Express)



MRS Beatrice Blunden (extreme right), of Whitstable, saw her husband and four children recently for the first time. She had been blind since she was 14. An operation has given her partial sight in one eye. Here she is with her family. Her story made nation-wide front-page news. (Express)



THE New Year's Eve scene at London's Albert Hall when revellers in fancy costumes danced until dawn at the famous Chelsea Arts Ball. A general scene of the merrymaking as the New Year approached. (Express)



THE J. Arthur Rank Organisation is currently producing films at a rate due equalled by any company in the history of British films. One of them is 'Reach For The Sky," the story of legless air ace Douglas Bader. Kenneth More, as Bader, snapped while doing a scene.

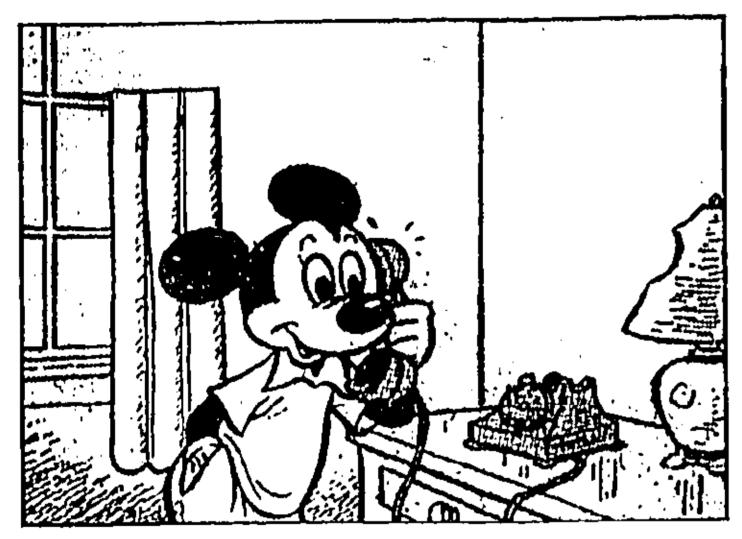






"Mac . . . Sergeant says how do you spell this . 'Hogmanay'?"

-(London Express Service).



Disney's first productions were "Alice In Cartoonland" and "Oswald the Rabbit." But because he didn't own the copyright on them, he decided to invent a new character. little fellow on the left — perhaps most famous perssonality in the world.

pictures and acted where green. necessary, and Lillian wrote With sound and colour came "Alice" pictures cost a little

letters and bundled the finished the "Silly Symphonies" - Disproducts into parcels. The re- ney's first attempt to visualise animation. The ensuing films, sult was an economy of production in 1940 with "Fantasia," hackneyed potted-history rotefore or since. The early "Alice" pictures cost a little

wrote the scripts, drew the in the face, jealous animals any case, in 1952 he launched "Robin Hood," an entirely "live action" film. And that marked a sharp turn away from

over a shilling a foot to produce. Disney realised that there is It may have been that some against £40 a foot for "Snow more than sound to music. of the films were bad. But the White."

Music almost invariably evokes critics were enraged simply

# MICKEY MOUSE BORN

ROM Toluca, Illinois, to La Junta, Colorado, the raiiway runs straight and flat through the grasslands that lie between the industrial Midwest and the for a time and studied at Rockies. It is an undis- the Chicago Academy tinguished stretch of rail- Fine Arts. way; but it may deserve a place in history.

Junta that Mickey Mouse was born.

And Mickey is the mouse that made a man, an art, and an industry.

It is true that Disney created Mickey Mouse; but it is just as true that Mickey created Disney,

Walter Elias Disney was born on December 5, 1901, in Chicago. But his first eight years were spent on his father's undersized farm in Missouri. He records, perhaps significantly, that those years were spent among "horses, cows, dogs, rabbits, pigs, cats, ants, skunks, grasshoppers, mice and other interesting persons." He has always believed that the most interesting people are animals.

### Chose To Draw

Thereafter, he spent his youth in Kansas City—the to take the next train east. bustling metropolis of the prairies, which rose higher advice: he lacked the train fare. and whiter and brighter by So he and his brother struggled the day. He got up at 6 a.m. on, cating in cafeterias where to deliver the morning while Roy bought some veget.

Almost overnight Disney papers, and rushed home ables. For the sake of their passed from a chronic state of tween were hours of baffle- Cartoonland," a combination of as it came in. "It was Mickey artists who made 250,000 by trick-names which the design of the second state of the second seco ment for both Disney and enlmated cartoon and live Mouse who started the separate drawings for it.

He moved back to Chicago and spare producer, while Walt blue. Byil animals turned black law of ciminishing returns. In

By LES **ARMOUR** 

World War I took him to France as an ambulance driver with the American Expedi-For it was in a train tionary Force He returned to between Toluca and La Kansas City at the end of the war, hired a garage and set to work combining his training in art with a new interest in photography.

> The result was the animated cartoon-one of the first. His productions were good enough to attract the interest of a distributing firm in New York, But the firm went bankrupt before Disney could even pay off his modest investments.

#### To Hollywood

He decided to move to Hollywood. To raise the cash he took his movie camera up and down the streets of Kansas City's suburbs photographing hundreds of infants. That way he made enough to buy tickets to Hollywood for himself and his brother Roy, A kindly uncle lent him another \$500.

Apart from that his only assets were the cartoons he had managed to salvage from the bankrupt firm in New York.

In Hollywood he was told flatly that he had come to the wrong place: the distributing after all, were in Now firms, Producers advised him

But he couldn't take the

One thought he could rich enough to hire a secretary, principal moving force behind has carned eight times its countries thought he could Lillian Bounds, who later be- the Disney empire.

As Oswald progressed, Disney became rich enough to hire artists-and ambitious enough to want to experiment. His share of the sale price wasn't big enough to give him funds for research, so he headed cast to New York to try to persuade the distributors to give him a bigger cut. The distributors explained acidly that he didn't even own the copyright on "Oswald" and that, so far as they were concerned, was that.

#### Great Demand

Disney caught a train for Hollywood after an acrimonious scene in which it became clear that the distributors would not sign a new contract when the current one ran out in six months' time. Nor would they release the copyright on "Oswald" so he could sell it somewhere else.

It was on that train journey back that Disney made the first Mickey Mouse drawings.

That was 1928, and sound had come to the movies. Disney realised that he must have sound to survive. He raced round Hollywood trying to beg, borrow or buy a sound unit. He had no luck.

In the end he set up his own sound studio, and Mickey Mouse was launched - with Disney himself as the voice.

It was just two years later that a Hollywood producer complained: "You spend a million on an epic and the public sits through it just to see Mickey The demand for the mouse was insatiable. When Disney followed him with Donald Duck, Pluto, and Goofy, thing, which won him the he did it. dous to unbellevable.

#### An Avalanche

within three months Disney was continued for 20 years to be the



Walter (Walt) Elias Disney

indeed, much greater music has talent going to waste on somebeen written expressly to evoke thing any second-rate director images. "Fantasia" was his at- could have done equally well, tempt to make concrete music's other dimension.

the demand rose from tremen- applause of the serious critics and the plaudits of the learned world. Surprisingly, "Fantasia" was his first and last serious attempt in a new field.

Perhaps, by then, his mind from school in the after- health, they traded half pornear-bankruptcy to a situation to deliver evening tions.

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has carned eight times its cost. is no scientist) of the power, of working and purpose of nature.

images in its hearers' minds - because they saw Disney's

Actually, Disney was probably just catching his breath. It was that, as much as any- And making a neat profit while

> His next perious move was the production of his "True Life" series, including Living Descri" and Vanishing Prairie."

Probably no one since the most of it is the application of Since then, "Snow White" on intuitive understanding (he

draw. Another thought he might make an actor. All more agreed that he would never make a scholar.

Disney was never very happy came together. Colour followed after a few years and, Disney's with the "Alice" series, and after a few years and, Disney's more than described to "Oswald the contion: It became an integral ful, but none quite so successful helping Estes Refairer (who spent his evenings taking lessons from a cartoonist.

His brother Roy acted as Big Bad Wolf blew on the lessons from a cartoonist.

His brother Roy acted as Big Bad Wolf blew on the law of diminishing relations. In the grip of a series produces while wait blue. Evil animals tirned black law of diminishing relations. In

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# CATS CAN MAKE SOME PEOPLE GO BLIND

**FINTIL** the outbreak of World War II, the books of the Port of London Authority showed an item of £2, 5s. 6d. weekly for half-a-hundredweight of horse-meat. The meat was shared by 35 cats, whose job was to destroy vermin.

These dock cats were rather wild, but they did a great job for the P.L.A. Unfortunately, modern rat-catching devices have made them redundant, and pussies are now given the cold shoulder around the London docks.

Elsewhere, however, cuts are still proving useful. No one knows just how many there are in the world, but in Great Britain alone, no less than 300,000 stray or unwanted cats are destroyed appeared, except in the deer forests of the painlessly each year. Yet it was estimated, Scottish Highlands, before the war, that the survivors saved the country some £4 infillion a year by destroying rats and mice

#### RABBIT-KILLER

Some cats have proved effective as rabbitpatient as deadly as myxamotoses. One terrible tabby of Basingstoke, in Hampshire, used to kill and carry home two young rabbits overy day, and eat them blmself. He never killed anything else, apart from a few grey squirrels, which the farmers were glad to see the back of.

But not everyone has a good word for cuts. Some people positively dread them. They suffer from aeleurophobia literally, a fear of "tail-

The effect of cuts on these unfortunate it was known as the "Cat Hoax of Chester" people is so bud that some have been known to suffer lockjaw temporary blindness, hysterical convulsions and even seasickness! They know instinctively when a cut is near them, even if they cannot see or hear it. Oddly enough, these people who are allergic to domestic cats are quite unaffected by the big members of the cat family, such as tigers and leopards.

#### DRUG ADDICTS

Cats themselves have their bad moments As well as being on the receiving end of missiles thrown at night by trate householders, they are also drug addicts. Valerian, a wild plant from which a drug is made, is said to drive cate crazy The roots have a remarkable effect on cats. producing in them a kind of intoxication. The peculiar, pungent odour of the Valerian plant attracts cats from miles arounds

With such a potent stimulus available, i makes one wonder if Valerian was used by ent

nobblers in the days when cat racing was a popular pastime. It was a highly-favoured sport in 19th century Belgium, and in one suburb of Liege, cut races were an annual event of the local carnival. Cat races have also been held In Great Britain during the present century.

Our own pets would probably have put up a poor show in the ent classics. We feed them so well that most of them sit around dreaming of their dignified ancestors, the Kaffir cats of Ancient Egypt.

#### ENOUGH TO MAKE A CAT LAUGH

Britain's fine old wild cat has almost dis-

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There are chinchillus, Persians, Angora, Russians, Abyssinians, Indians, Maltese, Siamere and a how of other famous breeks, including white cuts that are quite deaf, and the Manx variety that has no tail

Permaps the worst national disaster which ever overtock our feline friends befell them in Great British after the downfall of Napoleon.

#### "INFESTED BY RATS"

Handbills were distributed in and around the city stating that the island of St Helena, to which Napoleon had been banished, was infested by rats. The Government it said, had decided to stap a number of cats to the Island and offered "sixteen shillings for every athletic full-grown" tomest, ten shillings for every adult female puss, and half a crown for every thriving kitten.

An address was given at which the cats were to be delivered, and hundreds of men, women and children, laden with cuts of every description, streamed into the city.

But the reception place turned out to be an empty house. There was pandemonium when the hoax was discovered, and hundreds of cats were discarded by their trate owners.

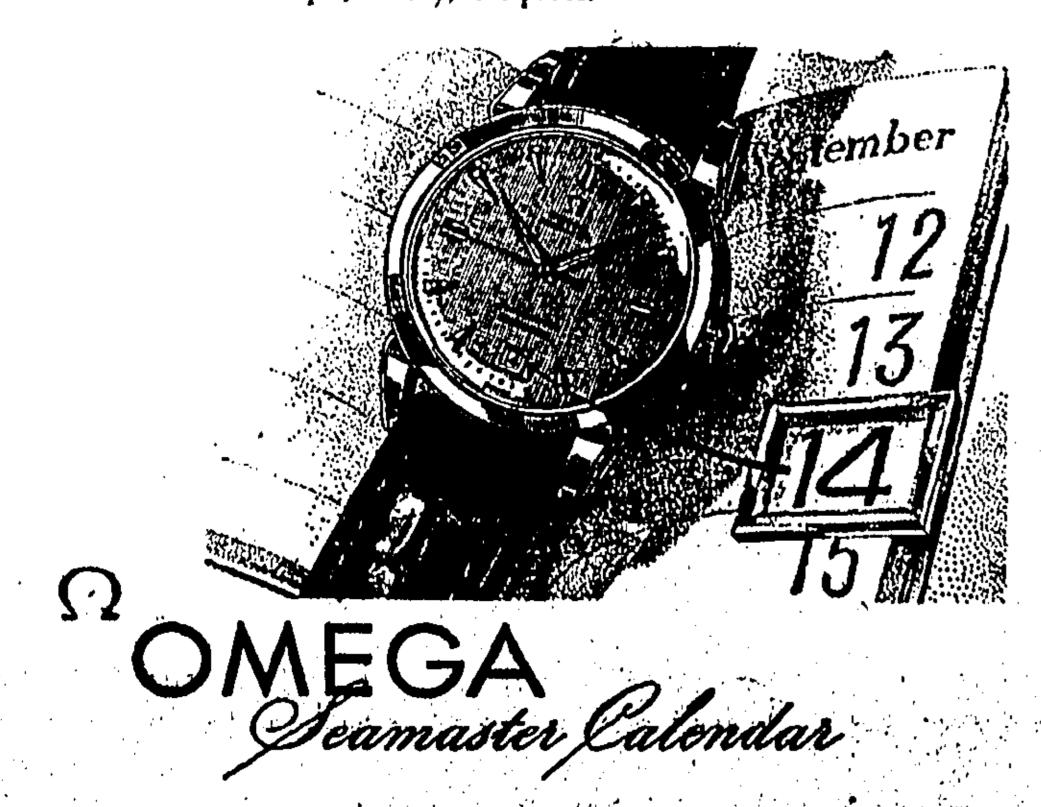
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# MURDERER IS WALKING FREE

# 

the morning. Outside too near. the station at Potters light shone green. minutes the express Newcastle would tearing out of the black countryside on its way to London.

In a council house beside the four main tracks that run out of the station a her husband.

dawn; it was November 19.

been a conspirator's lantern on the scene of a brutal crime. But the good people of Potters Bar were not to They were about 500 yards away know of it for several months to come.

Over the railway tracks from the council house the golf course torting drizzle.

#### ZIG-ZAG ROUTE

watched to see if the thing the grass was wet and slippery would appear. It it did it

Frankfurt's police president, ups.

hard-boiled Dr Gerhard

It was a deluxe journey that

the American taxpayer's ex-

pense. Hospitality was on a

lavish scale, and it was obvious

the idea was to impress Dr

Littmann with American crime

control and police methods,

particularly the way America

handles its juvenile delinquency

TOO INDULGENT

Now Dr Littmann is back in

on just the very things the

For one thing, Dr Littmann

are breeding the world's largest

"Herr Doktor" phrases it dip-

lomatically, of course, but the

gent American parents are pro-

American families, children are

ducing adolescent monsters.

problem.

SHOCKS

where and saw everything at police chief comments.

Germany-and what he has to Then the brutal blinding or

Americans hoped he would little importance whether the

crop of juvenile delinquents, less of a problem than it is in

gist of his views is that indul- in West Germany, it's mostly

Littmann found that, in many for the execution of a major

It was mining now, the pend Bar a lone signal was swotten, but supporting In 20 there was a dry summer. He tries to remember what happened. Did golf balls float?

> at least it seemed a long due into London at 4.35 a.m. Ume, but nothing happened. If it didn't come up now he would raw him. To this day no one burned till it was little more

be all right. They had all under the bedroom window of a runk, and right in the middle woman who was later to rewoman slept fitfully, waking of the pond. He got up and member that night and will every now and again to started to walk away, but for always remember it so long as wonder what had become of ecverni yards he walked back- she lives. wards. The pond looked guite innocent but he didn't trust it months later. Colin and Pat, It was three hours to now. It no longer seemed a good idea but it was too late. he turned and started to run.

a long striding loping run. The That night the moon had guilty run of a blg strong man, strong enough to break a man's He made for the rallway lines.

but the route he took was much longer, down the eighth fairway, along a hard track, up another fairway, and on to the second tre. His ide of keeping to the stretched away into a vanishing fairways to mix his footprints perspective of shadow and dis- with those of the golfers had made his night's work much harder.

Three times he had visited the pond, a zig-zag route across the course, nearly a mile each way little pond and winted and to the pond was mostly uphill, newspapers,

At last, and for the last time, for him to reach. He had middle of the second fairway from the mud near the edge of meant to throw it right into where the railway sence was the pond. The pond was giving the middle as he had the other broken. He stopped to get his up the grisly secret it had held not it get his boots near the danger zone. Rows of council months,

By NORMAN LINDHURST

ECENTLY the US State wish, even if it is obvious that of juvenile vandalism

Littimann. He went every of calling them to order," the she will keep out of trouble."

Littmanh also attacks the

"evil influence" of American

films, com'es and television.

In Litimann's opinion, it is not

the individual sadistle film or

comic stilp which leads a

"But if crime, horror, terror

and suffering are all he sees in

his everydey entertainment, one

can easily envisage how

gradually he can no longer

discern between good and evil.

Littmann adds that it is of

tains, juvenile delinquency is

"If teenagers band together

to steal cars or to go on small

looting fornys, but hardly ever

youngster to crime.

in real life stories.

asserts that American parents. In Germany, Litimann main- to be armed.

an American railroad

A GERMAN

Frankfurt, permitted to do whatever they There is also a certain amount

T was four o'clock in muddy edge he had lobbed it houses, street lamps, and perhaps e policeman.

He started to run, across the tracks, up the other side and into the geometric pattern of streets of the council housing estate. As his boots hit the first pavement there came the

have to believe it never would, can say who he was. But as he ran un from the railway The other things reemed to tracks he must have passed

One Sunday morning, six



two 14-year-old schoolboys, set out to look for lost golf bells.

the little pend on the side of IN a remote corner of the each time and the things he the seventh fairway they found course, near the 7th hole, a carried were awkward, one of no balls but the next morning man crouched beside a weedy them was very heavy. The way their names were in all the

would be a little too far in he came to the point in the sum white hand and arm rising things. But in his carefulness wind. Over the tracks was the in its muddy bottom for six

ACCESS TO GUNS

training, idealism, healthy am-

billion and the ability to sacri-

thee his own interests for the

double lleence is required

trouble is that only the honest

people and not the criminals re-

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gister their guns,"

in a football game,"

between 15 and 50 was the perfect print and several first assessment. What did he identifying whorls from the look like? The murderer had corrupted bits of flesh. He watched for a long time, rour of the Tynesider Express done his work well. The head, Wherever he went no one sawn from the body, had been Percy Law was making compilcated experiments with photogrophs. After making a vast

Scattered deep in the mud and using new methods that

were found the several dis- even he did not know would

membered parks of a main's body, work, Superintendent Cherrill,

A man, but what man? Even of the fingerprint bureau,

his age was vague, somewhere managed to get one nearly

Meanwhile Chief Inspector

number of enlargements he

managed to superimpose a blow-

up from an old photograph of

Welch on to a carefully angled

photograph of the skull. The

two matched and in composite

became one. "From my tests

with these photographs I am

convinced the skull in the pond

THE VERDICT

TILASTER ests were made of

the feet found in the pond

and fitted into boots left behind

It was determined, beyond

doubt, that the body had been

dismembered with a hacksaw

and the head had been partially

burned before it was thrown in

Two months went by. An-

Mrs Welch said she did not

hands she told the coroner.

hands. There were cuts on the fingers and calloused palms."

Another witness, Edward Cornell a workmate and friend of

Albert Welch, said, "His hands

were gloves at work."

WIDOW BY

were always effeminate. He

TDY this and the mass of other

D evidence, so long and pains-

takingly prepared by the police

the coroner's jury were con-

vinced that the Potters Bar pond

The inw had identified Welch's

remains and given a verdict of

murder by a person unknown,

and to this day that person is

Welch? She refused to accept

December, the police finally

gave up their claim to the

pathetic remains of what they

said was her husband she re-

The law made her a widow,

and if that be wrong only the

murderer could change it-or

One day we shall know, for

the case is still open, and some-

where a man lives in fear of

every strange face that comes

fused to attend the functal.

widowhood, and when, in

the widow, Phyllis

victim was Albert Welch.

But not so his wife.

still unknown.

were workingman's

by Welch.

than a charred skull.

In the same way his fingerprints had been destroyed all but a thumb. And for six months the pond had been working its putrefying alchemy on the flesh to destroy whatever other evidence there might have

could be that of Welch," was his And yet from these pathetic remains the police were to perform a miracle of identification.

Who could it be? No one pondered this question harder or with more foreboding than a heavy-eyed, plump, nervous woman in mimber 93, Crainborne Crescent, the council house on the edge of the housing estate 'overlooking the four main lines to the North. The house the murderer must have passed when he ran away from the noise of the Newcastle express early on the morning of the pond, November 19, six months before.

before that she had found a still another two months passed. when she came back from a exactly one year after Albert visit to the theatre with her Welch had disappeared, a son, Vernon, who was 15. The coroner's jury accepted the proof scrap of paper was a short note of identity submitted by the from her husband, and all it police and gave the verdict that said was: "Phyllis, I have gone Albert Welch, a 45-year-old rail-What they had found was a for a walk. Shan't be in for tea. way signals fitter, had been --Albert,"

> And from that day to this Albert Weich, her husband, was believe the remains in the pend never seen alive—except by his were those of her husband. murderer. When asked about her husband's

at least away from Potters Bar. So perhaps he had wandered what they are doing is wrong or Germany, he admitted, "but on

Department in vited what they are doing a much smaller scale than in With little love lost between them, Phyllis Welch went on Littmann has a short, sharp Littmann, to visit America. train, children act as if there remedy for Juvenile delinlooking after her home and her was no one else around, and quents." Give the child a task, son, resigning herself to the fact the Americans provided Dr their parents won't even dream something to live for, and he or that her husband had walked

> For a weak the police were recovering bits of the body common cause, as for instance, from the pond. In St George's Hospital, at Hyde Park Corner, Dr Donald Teare was working Easy access to firearms is 14 hours a day to solve a bizarre Littmann's main explanation for jig-saw puzzle,

bolls down to a slashing attack thing quite normal to him." crimes in the U.S. Littmann Seen through the penetrating said that in West Germany a leyes of a pathologist the result to looked remarkably like a man horrer is shown in fiction or carry a gun, but in America it named Welch, reported missing is a man's constitutional right six months before in Potters

> "Some states have tried to Twice on inquest was held circumvent this constitutional and twice it was adjourned. The provision by introducing regis- police were sure the remains tration of firearms, but the were those of Albert Weich

During the ensuing weeks the experts at Scotland Yard performed a miracle of identifica-

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confirm It.

# It had been the afternoon other inquest was adjourned and That Sunday they made for recup of paper on the table Then, on November 18, 1948,

murdered by someone unknown.

TI/HEN Welch went so did his W rution book and identity card. Life at No. 93 had been far from happy. Albert was restless and morose-even his workmates called him "Snakey." Vernon Welch was very much his mother's boy; his father showed him no affection. There had been talk of Albert Welch getting another job, abroad, or

A next-door neighbour Mr Such an interest could be He had served 25 years in the sports. "If the teenager is police force and advised her to suited for sports, several educa- tell the police her hubsand was tional procedures can be com- missing. This she did next day, picted in one step-physical and then she got a job.

tion. After a long, long time,

Next Week: The Woman With A Secret Who Was Murdered Among The Tombstones.

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### CANADA'S BOOM END

ROBERT MOON

To end is yet in sight for Canada's biggest boom, which has been continuing unabated for 10

Difficulties are being encountered-at the moment one of them is finding markets for the huge wheat surplus - but generally these are in the nature of growing poins.

In the postwar period, Canada has been more prosperous, has grown faster and attracted more new industry and capital than ever before, Economists, moreover, are

agreed that the trend is upward. Canada's good fortunes have been fundamentally due to its position as producer of primary products - metals of most kinds, new and old, other interrals inber, pulp and newsprint and even mains

of Western Europe and the the rapid increase in the worll's population and the trend to favoured to produce,

#### A DIFFERENCE

One ing ataut difference by tween the been and others inthis concern to only or its Interesh and diversity. Unlike price the a beams, where one or The commendation of the minuted, has present expansion externs to a correty of commodifies and has been accompanied by faily diversified manufacturing development It is this manufacturing development, however, which its pering one pichtim. Carete noe comorganicustries. A holispercentage tramas, producti esnow shipp done of the country. a chiefly to the United States -- where it is processed. The

some profit, which Canadians never see. 50,000,000 people as compared prevenent.

with its present 16,000,000 at

THEY CALLED IT

finished goods are shapp d back

to Canada and sold at a hand

will greatly simplify the probicm of building mass production home industries.

As these secondary industries are now gradually trying to expand, there is once again coming a clamour for tariffs—u historic issue here, older than the nation itself. Canada has supported GATT and has sought to reduce tariffs. But, say some, why should we Cans-dians have lower tariffs than our neighbours and why must we suffer accordingly?

To a large extent, outside capital is helping to develop Canadian resources. Canadians welcome this, for with a still limited population the country could not develop as rapidly alone as with help. Yet many feel Canadians themselves are teluctant-are not doing their for share-to take a chance on investing their own money at home. So the profits are going asbestos, forest products lum- by default to outside financiers. NOT DISTURBED

In a nation covered with snow World demand for these basic five months of the year, winter products with the exception unemployment is an annual ocof wheat it shoon, and there corrence for workers in certain American economy the recovery eliminate this, for often it is and Sherlock. my habit which brings a curraising of its laying stand ris, teliment in the Autumn. A

in remedy this situation, a rising demand for the kind of expected to remedy many of the products Canada a particularly pullon's problem, though these let the Old Year creep out including Ethel Mannin, have ome two factors very often without making an effort to sold before me, "how different I. ve a way of bringing more difficulties.

Canadians are not too disturbed. The whole of last year's production is valued at £10,-600,000,000 pounds, an increase of £1,000,000,000 over 1954. Seventy-fix percent of Cana- 660H, yes," he said when I dian households have reinigera- called on him. "I've t rs, compared with 70 percent heard of you. And I enjoyed inst year, Fifty-six percent of your account of your meeting the homes have one or more with my brother very much. nutomobiles, an increase of would love to have a drink with four percent in two years,

to be years from now, say the to my daughter Veronica, experts, more than 40,000,000 then I sail for America. Consditus will be driving cars see, my new novel "Island in one vehicle to a person.

With this substantial popula- there in a few days. tion and the concurrent development, Canada would be a true (COPYRIGHT)

THE BROTHERS WAUGH: ALEC & EVELYN



# NOWALEC ASWOONEROO SUCCESS....

**SPAIN** 

livid. He wanted to go to war

Perlaps Evelyn also wanted

the Old School Magazine from

the trenches. And the Old

So Papa Waugh sadly resigned

Brother Evelyn went to Lancing.

So two chubby lads grew to

Daily six

PROTHER ALEC married Bar-

D bara Jacobs (daughter of

W. W. Jacobs) and the marriage

was not a success. It was an-

nulled. Alec took a flat in Earls

Court, learned ballroom dancing,

set to work filling six pages of

un exercise book daily, to follow

up "The Loom of Youth." He

Thirty years on he was still

writing for love of it: still fill-

He wrote "Island in the Sun"

wrote, he said, for love of it.

two sons, one daughter.

and lady novelists.

("Kept," "Most Women

And loved it.

chubby manhood.

School Mrg reduced to print it.

I'M A CRICKETER

called Godfrey. Even Mrs

Well, As Evelyn Waugh tong movement is under way was easily the most arresta rising demand for the kind of expected to remedy many of the 1955, I felt I really couldn't friendly handshakes. meet his brother, the other you are from your brother." Mr Waugh. Alec.

#### Sizzling

you. But it will have to be This year will be even better, quick, because I must give lunch the Sun" will be published

So I got a copy of "Island in The Great War began, Alec, When the population grows test as to whether the physical The book is long, 551 pages, and father's old school. He left

'SEWARD'S FOLLY' - BUT IT WAS THE

NIXON has a so I was happy. And then in brother David. Bar- trotted 57-year-old Brother Alec, inquiring in a light, high, rister Rodger full voice if this were the "Pink" Winn has a brother Har.

He was smallish, baldish. Holmes once had two dear rather tufty. I imagined him is every reason to believe it nelds. In some instances, a slight-will expand. The growing by different arrangement would little boys called Mycroft hopping suddenly up on the porridge and cream, Brownie

> He was all pink complexion. ing personality I met in beaming smiles and firm, foundation. It was "The Loom

> > Brother Alec, "that Evelyn is a the Sun." Catholic, whereas I am a cricketer. Why, when Evelyn was born, and I was five and a Evelyn? half, I said 'Hooray, Now we've got a wieketkeeper."

A picture of the two brothers' 100. But how could he? He nursery flashed before me was only about 13, at prep Evelyn lay, red-faced, dismally school." howling, strapped in his cot under protective netting while Alec bowled, batted, and crash- to go to Sherborne? Perhaps he ed the ball through fieldsman also wanted to write a book? "The Loom of Youth" resulted in a gettiffle in which Alec's

name was ecremoniously ex-I found out that this picture was entirely accurate.

world power. Then, say thought. the Sun" and I settled aged 10, was whacking balls to ful Canadians, will come the down to wait in the Ritz Bar, the boundaries of Sherborne, his hange has been accompanied a good, thick, sizzling story of become a soldier, to write, a the country can support at least by mental and spiritual im- lealousy and the colour ques- the age of 19, in six weeks, an tion in the West Indies and an exposure of the public school obvious swooneroo best-seller, system that shook it to its

Bodies," "Handful of Dust") can never be forgotten.

And Brother Alec admired Brothex Evelyn with unswerving, outspoken affection and loyalty. He says the 'twentles was a haleyon period. NANCY • He says Evelyn was its finest

> When Brother Alec went into the Savile Club the other day with his son, Andrew Alexander, he was delighted when a fellow said: "Yours or member Evelyn's?"

Yet even by 1932 Brother Evelyn had so overshadowed Brother Alec that people had of Youth." It was also Alec's forgotten there was another "You must remember," said last best-seller until "Island in Waugh, an amlable creature who even remained loyal to his old regiment (The Dorset) and Meanwhile, what of Brother became a major in World War II. Even Sherborne forgot and forgave. Both Alec's sons went "Oh," said Alee, "he was to Sherborne.

#### Happy man

BROTHER Alec was a happy man who played village cricket for Silchester, who travelled all over the world, but continued to "dnte" his life punged from the Roll of Old by the big cricket events as Boys. Alec wrote a defence to reported in Wisden's Almanack.

Brother Alec became a travelling writer second only to Somerset Maugham, Indeed, ar once left the Far East remarking, as Maugham arrived: from the Old Boys too. And "There isn't room for two writers out here."

> He has been shipwrecked in the Red Sea, he has served as a deck hand in a tropical coastal steamer, he has been to the South Seas, Baghdad, Hongkong: places that romantic schoolboys dream about. He once nearly settled in Tahiti, but didn't because he couldn't get any decent cricket to watch.

So every now and then he comes back to Lord's to see the big matches. He even offered to send me rover tickets. I was thrilled. Alec beamed.

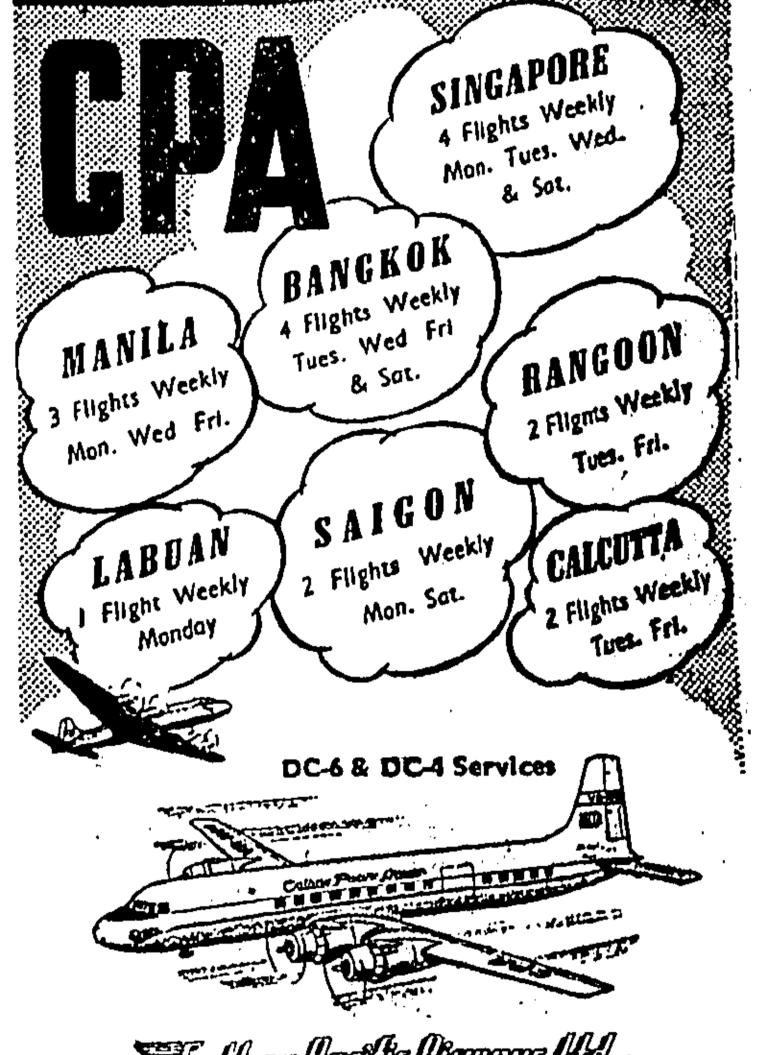
"I'm only allowed to stay in England 90 days, you see," he said. "I'm really domiciled in Then he married again, had Amercia."

segregated chalets for gentlemen The war is about Proper Upper Class English Usage. Brother Evelyn went to Ox- would make Fowler writhe. hating every word. He only Instead you should say Lava-It was started in March, 1942, wrote (like Shakespeare and Dr tory, Goodness knows what, So I asked Brother Alec if

> "Alas." he said. "I expect use all the wrong words. And the books they wrote? lot of words, anyway. making myself understood." 'So Lovers Dream") are not remembered today. Evelyn's titles ("Decline and Fall," "Vile



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# BIGGEST

NE evening in Washington. Cyar's Ambassador to the United States, Baron Stoeckl, call d at the home of Secretary of State William H. Seward. He told him that Russac wanted to sell Alaska and asked would the United States be ready to buy it?

pansionist, and while not appearing too ready to bargain he privately welcomed for backing him. the Russian approach. Buchanan offered 5,000,000 But Seward was not to be put vocated the annexation dollars which the Russians off. The United States took Hawaii, but was opposed. refused.

Now there was an official basis for a deal, Seward knew, and the Russian envoy knew, that gold had been found in Alaska, and naturally Seward asked the reasons for this offer

Baron Stoeckl said that Alaska was too far away from the central administration to be governed efficiently. This was true enough as far as distance was concerned for St Petersburg, then the capital of Russia, was thousands of miles away although the distance across the Bering Strait from East Cape in Siberia to Cape Prince of Wales in Alaska is only 60 miles.



Seward opened the bargaining by offering five million dollars. Stoccki wanted ten million. They compromised on seven million dollars—with an additional 200,000 for a Russian-American company operating in

21,440,000 sterling-about two Dounds a square mile for nearly

called in some of his staff, and functionaries. he and the Baron worked with

for an incredibly paltry sum a tion for the people to the salman catch of the country of enormous economic out?

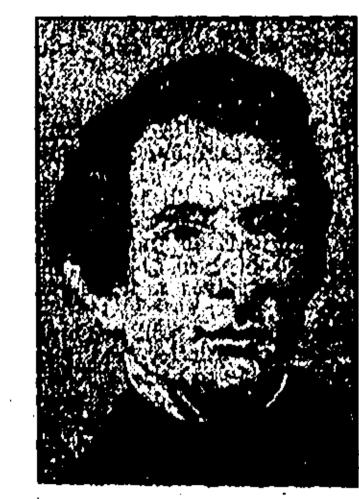
One of the World's Strangest

Stories . . . . By Fred Maynard

the air power that they could career as Govenor of New York hardly have foreseen-of enor- State, and both in that office and as a Senator he had distinguishmous strategie value, too. Seward lost no time. He got ed himself by his anti-slavery

the Senate to ratify the treaty, policy. on, Premient Johnson to enthan ready. He was an ex- the money. Opponents called under President Andrew Johnthe transaction "Seward's Folly." son. They denounced him for making Alaska was not the only terri-

> was "a white elephant in an acquire their West Indies ice-box," and there was a loud Islands, and sought to acquire outery among the American the Dominican Republic,



WILLIAM H. SEWARD An expansionist.

possession in October, 1867, with the consent of the Russians and faced with an accomplished fact, the House of Representatives equalled reluctantly voted the money. The Russian Government itself received virtually nothing. 600,000 square miles of terri- Most of it went to pay the debte natural gas. Its forests provide of Russian companies operating thousands of millions of feet of two men drafted the Alaska to legal costs, and in agreement forthwith. Seward payments to displaced Czarist

them until the early hours of Seward had secured the big ten million head. There is an the morning to put it in trenty gest bargain ever offered in a enormous supply of transaction between hatlons. ... power. Already there is a great Shortly before he died Seward, power station under constitue taken about ten hours for said that the purchase of Alaska tion near Anchorage, the largest Russin to rid herself of a topt was the greatest thing he had town. hold on the North. American done in his official life. "But," The Alaskan fisheries suffer such an extension as to continent, and to throw nway he added. It will take a general more than half of the total part with Alaska for a more than

value, and—with the arrival of Seward had begun his official

Lincoln chose him as Secretary dorse it. But the House of of State. When Lincoln was Seward himself was more Representatives refused to vote assassinated, Seward continued

> the agreement and the President tory which Seward tried to add to the United States. It was declared that Alaska negotiated with the Danes to here he failed. He also ad-

> > Seward's name lives in Alasko The Seward Peninsula is at the extreme west of Alaska near to Siberia, and the town Seward on ice-free port in the Gulf of Aleska, is the ocean terminus of the Alaskan Railroad. It was one of the United States Army bases in the war against Japan.



What did Seward win for the United States at that diplomatic exchange in his Washington home? He secured a country rich in timber, Asheries, furs, gold with a constline which is longer than the circumference

Within 3D years of the purchase, America's seven-million... dollar investment had yielded more than 200,000,000 dollars' worth of fish, furs, gold and 800,000,000 dollars worth of

gold, copper and sliver. Besides these metals Alaska has lead, tin, platinum, palladlum antimony tungsten and other metals; coel, oil and timber and quantities of paper.

It has huge erees suitable for

reindeer, accommodaling up to



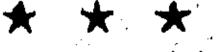
#### ..... and, as this map shows, in the light of sentence if necessary. subsequent events it biggest blunders of literary Butlin's Camp, with the literary magazines.

feats of military history was the construction of the Alaskan Highway. It runs for 1,600 miles ford and became renowned as a They say you mustn't say from Dawson Creek, in British mixture of Lord Byron and Tollet, Cheers, Week-end, Den-Columbia, through the Yukon W. S. Landor. He wrote, too, tures, Wealthy, Mental, or territory to Fairbanks, Alaska. and took only nine months to Johnson) for money. He, too, Eriday to Monday, False Teeth, huild. Its object was to serve married, divorced,

One of the most spectacular

ing with bases in the United days, "in negligent stride." Thus Seward gave the American people a great strategic, as Ah, well. Alec's well as economic bargain in Alaska, Suppose that Soviet Russia was at the other end of

the Alaskan Highway? De Windt passed Alaska on his famous overland trip from Paris to New York in 1902. He made the journey to survey the possibility of a direct rainway line from Paris to New York, but cluded that such a scheme wis impracticable—and now air travel has, of course, superseded this idea.



It took Harry de Windt more than eight months to journey from Paris to New York by land. From his last rall terminup at Yakutak in Siberic to Alaska he used more than 800 horses, nearly 900 reindeer and more than 100 dogs. The economic possibilities of

Alcaka were enthudastically described by de Windt, and he

reputation in for a sale out the strawdness, should have made mountain the summer of the second TA MARCA THE BOOK MEET TODAY

#### Warfare

ing exercise books, writing exactly 2,000 words a day, even AND Brother Evelyn? stopping in the midst of a

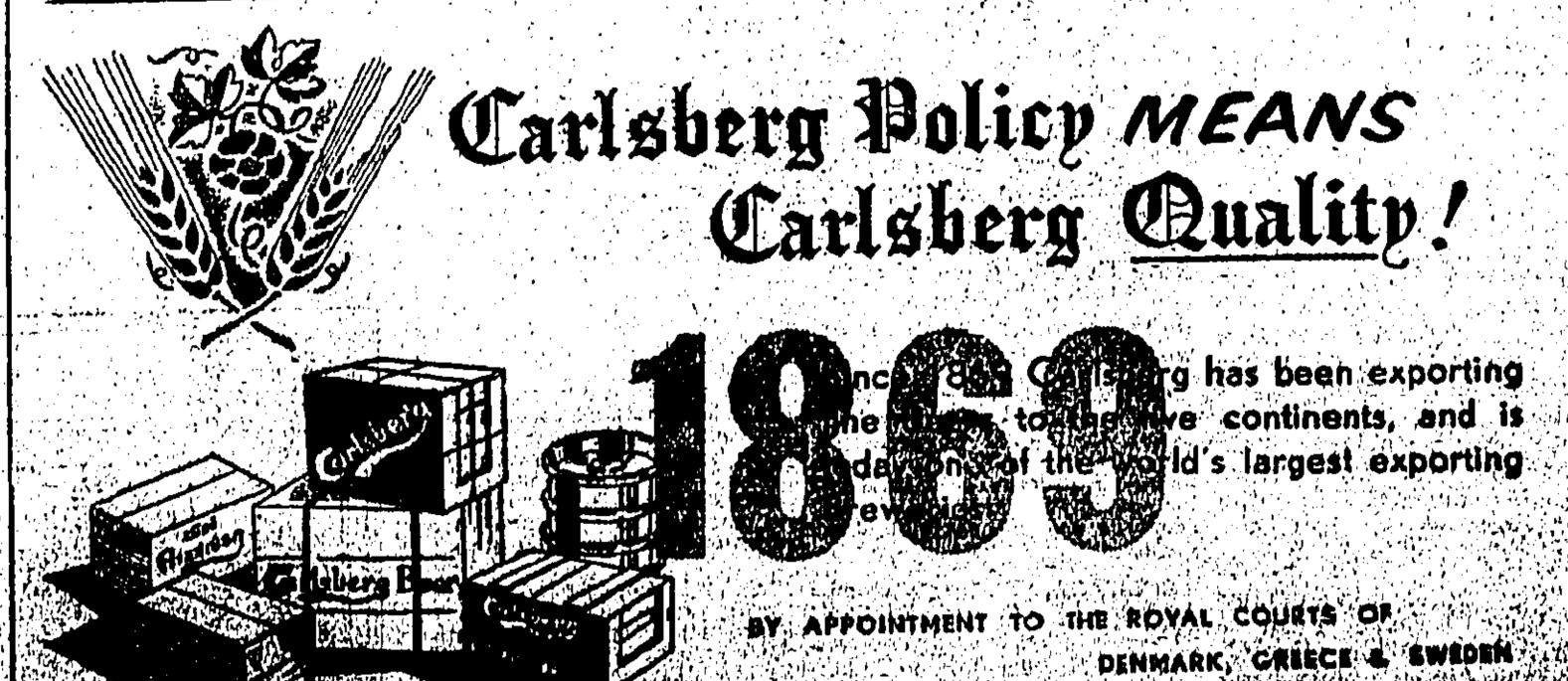
Brother Evelyn's only amuse ment at the moment appears to at Mrs Edward McDowell's be an esoteric warfare that was one of Russia's Summer Colony for Artists, is carrying on with his friend Authors, and Musicians: a sort Nuncy Mitford in the pages of

married. Rich, Mad, and Sick. again. He took it all, as his Japanese invasion, communicat- father once said of his school took an interest in all this.

America they have a different honestly only concerned with

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HONGKONG-

# Is this the age of the egg-headed

Tennant fairly as an described example of today's gilded youth. Intelligent, lightseen debonair, hearted. around, and apparently a at amateur hand theatricals, he is a likely candidate for any list of Mayfair's Boldest Bloods, or the Ten Young Men One Would Most Like to Have Dinner With, Share a Desert Island With, or Visit the Moon With. And this undeniably attractive character is also undeniably fast losing his crowning glory.

#### Tempted....

tive (and therefore just a little vain) man is sorely tempted by toupees, fringes, side pieces and other odds and ends of scalpcamouflage. (Whether anyone has yet put a crew-cut toupee on the market is just a nasty thought, hitherto unconfirmed).

But it is reassuring to know that in England the head that wears only a light garnish of hair-and that all its own-is still considered attractive.

This happy state of affairs was confirmed for me by a photographer an old friend of mine, who is a fine upstanding fellow with a magnificent moustache, a throatiest, least resistible Lom, Continental-type darlings, Rex Harrison, Gary Cooper and very beautiful wife, and a lover of them all, hasn't a both went to the length of (hush) Prince Philip—will be forehead which is becoming curl left. higher and wider and more Mel Ferrer, the currently star in "The King and I." It when the last hair has fallen.

Romeos?

In England the head that wears only a light garnish of hair is still considered attractive,

> MARSHALL AMANDA

beautiful wife of his rapidly his enormous sad spaniel approaching fall-of-leaf, she eyes against loss or breaksaid reassuringly and calmly age, but he could save the the fashion did not immediately -for she is a frank and money on what remains of honest girl-that the balder his hair. he grew, the more attractive he became. ("I used to have Its absence simply en- bowler can comfortably rest.) such a lot of hair-in hances that look of thorny In America, it is whis- waves," he told me in a misunderstoodness and inpered, the average attrac-horrified burst of memory, teresting submerged "It's all much better now.") neurosis.

> Think of all the heartthrobbing charmers who are now certainly more eggheaded than in their springtime, but are loved none the less dearly for that.

#### Perennial charm

The Bingle must be twothirds bald by now. Astaire isn't exactly thick on top.

what remains of his hair. way.

When he warned his man, has probably insured

#### Meant to be?

world's most fascinating You have other compensatory men seem to have been com- gifts. What I'm walting for is pletely bald for as long as honest, bald-but still remantic any of us can remember -- Hamlet or Romeo. Baldness Picasso and von Stroheim.

It's not just that Picasso's ink-black eyes and von out of fashion as the flowing. Stroheim's scars and look of ungreased, pre-all-the-wars But their perennial charm delightful cruelty make one Rupert Brooke style and the is no jot diminished. Gene forget the tops of their Byron curly crop and the Prince Kalle's pragin has in his feet hand. It was the their Regent cut have both been Kelly's magic hes in his feet heads. It's that they both adopted by women, the bald top and that curious, reedy, look as though they were is about the only new masculine shadowed voice - not in always meant to be that fashion left undiscovered.

actually shaving their heads to any handsome every year. fashionable type of fatal was in the interests of art, and



Think of all the heart-throbbing . . . . . . . . . . but loved none the less dearly for that

The fashion

I, for one, was astonished that catch on around Chelsea and Hampstead (Piccadilly and S James's types still need a nice little rim of hair on which a

So far we've all accepted the fact that if you're a brilliant character actor like Alec Guinness, or a comedian like David Nixon, or a Man of Destiny like Churchill, or a great composer like Sibelius, or a genuine egg-head like Adlai Stevenson, you just don't need And, of course, two of the hair on the top of your head, is, after all, alleged to be a token of virility.

Now that the crew-cut is as

And I don't believe that the Charles Boyer, the Yul Brynner and Herbert present ranks of thinning-onthe top glamour-which includes the less glamorous

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### Do you want the TRUTH from your doctor? RE you telling me the truth, doctor?" Mrs Davies was asking the well-worn question. I have seen many men and women

sitting in the leather chair opposite my desk with the same querulous, worried expression on their faces.

"The whole truth and nothing but the truth, Mrs Davies," I smiled. "There's nothing to worry about." But I know she thought I was holding

something back. Perhaps some secret, quiet disaster.

Too many patients regard their doctors rather as some might regard baby-kissing politicians. People not to be wholly trusted. And, like politicians, it is true that doctors

now and then have to be player who complained of some expedient.

occasions it is better not to knew she had the early signs any handicap. divulge to the patient the exact and symptoms of disseminated nature of his illness.

sclerosis. The prognosis of this I remember being consulted is extremely bad, going on to by a professional woman tennis total incapacitation.

All the same, more symptoms paralysis in the hand muscles, might not occur for 10 years, This had become better with- during which time she could Certainly on some rare out treatment. Nevertheless, I play professional tennis without

CEDRIC CARNE

ALL IN A DOCTOR'S DAY

Should I tell her everything or should I not? I decided NOT in this case, for my patient might enjoy a perfectly normal life for several years to come.

But all doctors agree that they should be as truthful as is humanly possible, and if for the sake of the patient. something must be withheld. then the nearest responsible relative is invariably told.

To withhold information is not a common practice. The whole art of medicine is based upon that real relationship of confidence nurtured between doctor and patient.

#### CRUEL ACT

MRS Davies looked at me doubtfully. "You should never withhold the truth," she said, passionately. ammoral. Inaced, I've never trusted doctors since my sister died. They did not tell her she was dy.ng. Don't you think she had the right to know?"

"Would she have been happler if she had known, Mrs Davies?"

"Hoppier? That isn't the

"But it is, Mrs Davies."

I remembered a patient of mine who had learned inadvertently that she suffered from an incurable disease. She could not sleep at night without being heavily drugged. She became morbidly depressed, and would unexpectedly and sucdenly on any occasion convulse with tears and tear; she had no hope. Others like her had hope, even if it were not based on scientific

"Which better, Mrs

"The truth is better," sho

fact, but they were happier, slept at night, and were cheer-

ful to the end.

"Usually," I said. such exceptional cases it depends so much on the personality of the patient. Some people can be told. To inform others would be an inhuman. cruel act. The doctor, for better

or worse, has to judge, and he

brings all his training and experience to bear on that judg-

ment." NOT TRUSTED

MRS Davies herself was a ly hypochondriac. nothing wrong in that; most of us are-some more, some less.

I was a student, as I learned about 🚓 illnesses I half imagined I suffered from each in turn.

At skin outpatients 1 thought I was a candidate for impetigo; on the neurological wars, for a brain tumour: at the fever hospital, for pollomyelitis. In fact I only feit a hundred percent fit when I did midwifery.

Mrs. Davies, too, suffered from different, alternating mysterious "diseases." But the trouble was she could never be adequately reassured. "They," the doctors, had withheld the aruth with regard to her sister. That this was a rare practice did not mollify her.

"I must go now, Mrs Davies," said. "It's seven o'clock and have a call before dinner." She looked at her wrist watch. I felt that she could not even trust me to tell her the time. (COPYRIGHT)

# ANNE SHARPLEY

and the same of the same of the . . . says

Miss Gwynneth

Thurburn, the

woman who tunes

up the voices

of the stars



# me a voice the

HEN Vivien Leigh In 1955 she visited both quite incredible. But then, "The truth it needs some "un- Canada and South Africa. The she's a remarkable person. It's said. "Always." range," Kay Hammond de- verse-"a fresh, new, vital thing great deal. cides that a tongue-in-thecheek drawl is not the thing check-up - where do they ous effect on speech."

They go, increasingly, to Miss Gwynneth Thurburn Principal of the Central School of Speech and Drama, and something of a character besides.

In the New Year's Honours List, she received an OBE. "It moors." is always something for a profession which is fighting for recognition to reclive an honour," is her comment. A strong, handsome woman in her mid-fifties, Miss Thur-

is militantly humorously agin-elecution, the voice beautiful and the careful accent. She is not of the "You, too,

have a beautiful voice' belief.

#### Only advice

"What is important in a voice is not that it should be beautiful you would have to cure them of . This year they will celebrate -but that it should express being a bore first. And you their Golden Jubilee and Mies her very own mellow tones—an terribly arch voice," Miss Thur-individualistic 'cello. burn takes on an elfin look and

School. Miss Thurburn is also instance. Don't ask me how before I retire.

organisers of the Shakespeare all part of her. Edith Evans dertones" to play Festival at Stratford, Ontario, had to have that voice." Anna Massey invited her to coach their com- But for the naturally good "increased pany of 30 in speaking blank voice Miss Thurburn can do a and a delight to be with."

Doolittle-and lectured to speech-training Edith Evans feels teachers. "Not an easy task was all wrong. where Afrikaans and English that golden voice needs a are having a mutually deleteri-

> For the comfort of her own of speech in the big cities" (the accent known as "Mayfair" comes under her heading of "Cockney"). She prefers rich rumbling voice from the

### Tight lip

Besetting sins of English speech are the tight lip and the clenched jaw, "both produce sounds of a rather meen tone" -however much heroism they may also imply.

But to cure these faults there is the delicate task of makingthe tensed-up ones aware how unpleasant their voice sounds.

cure a person of a boring voice course; is the only general advice I can cannot hope to change it.

something of a world authority, she does it, even to me it is.

And in South Africa she -but so tensel And her posture, even though she was a ballerina, How good

"When Moira Shearer came to me she was obviously talented

"Robert Helpmann-when I started him breathing properly car she dislikes the "throttling I just couldn't stop him. He started jumping round the room saying 'How good this is for dancing. Why didn't I find about it before?""

The school, which under the leadership of Miss Elsie Fogerty, has fostered such talents as Sir Laurence Olivier and Peggy Ashcroft, has had a recent batch of talent in Claire Bloom, Virginia McKenna and Mary

"There is never any doubt about the ones: with real telent At the first audition it is quite Nevertheless, "it takes three

years to get a voice properly traind for artistic purposes.". The school has 240 students "People are their voices. To and each receives a three-year

says Miss Thurburn in know the woman who has a Thurburn aims to raise £50,000. The money is needed to move the school from its; present "Be yourself and speak clearly tone, "that is just her. One divided premises rooms in the shell of the Albert Hall and a house in Hyde Park Gate-As principal of the Central "Edith Evens's voice, for "into a building of our own,

#### JOHNNY HAZARD







... this situation calls for a

Kelly will save the bank of

increasing anxiety.

he marries and settles

without an heir his little

France, and that means

Monaco will have to pay

income tax and death duties

paradise will revert

he dies

a wife.

down?

Service.

Because

hardened Miss Kelly to the adulation of Hollywood's and William Holden and set most-sought-after leading them extolling her in these men, to the glory of Oscar words: calm, blue, near-signted name was linked siter they had expensive education; and made "Mogambo" tegether in although she complains that as when she reads what Prince to hide a promise of smoulder- a child she had to wear her to hide a promise of smoulder- sister's handed-down clothes, she now has an independence super-woman he has been could be the one to ignite the known to few other film stars. "actively" seeking.

T looks that the cool, fleck of gold, and I am almost clinically re- attracted by girls with mote beauty of Grace blonde or light brown hair.

Will She Save the Bank

at Monte Carlo?

asks CECIL WILSON

"Film stars frighten me Monte Carlo by ending Prince Rainier's search for a little. I can't bear vamps or slinky charmers. I want an ordinary wife who will The matrimonial future make me feel she's out of of this handsome, 32-year- the ordinary. She must be old prince has kept the tiny, young, attractive, intelligent musical comedy princedom (without being a blueof Monaco speculating with stocking), and of good family. I could never live with a woman who had big Why is it so imperative feet and no character." to his 20,000 subjects that

Well, how does Miss Kelly live up to all that?

make-up, provocative clothes, the kind of curves that get girls pinned Hollywood. and its men will do National up.

Now film fame has Clark Gable, James Stewart, and won two races at Henley. Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper,

calm, blue, near-sighted name was linked after they had

Prince Rainier has made no secret of his search for the ideal wife. And Miss Kelly, it seems, is not aloof to the idea of a 390-roomed palace in Monte Carlo.

So that when Miss Kelly shares her very particular of unrequited love-is that the Ordinary? Yes, to, the prince's home she will reign extent that she scorns over it with quality rather than quantity; a. quality that has elevated her to First Lady of

She has reached that pinnacle by the smooth road of a finales around the tables of, But sufficiently out of millionaire building contractor's Monte Carlo. the ordinary to complete daughter from Philadelphia, six pictures in 12 months, brought up in the silkiest social to collect leading men like surroundings with a brother who was an Olympic oarsman,



Even a born princess could awards. But even those GABLE (with whom her hardly have wished for a more expensive education; and although she complains that as

"She must have many she expects to be treated like refusing to play a call-girl in a qualities because I am a one."

horrible character myself."

he says. "She should have canny power of understanding "cheesecake" pictures and pick blue or violet eyes with a a man."

She could be suspended for refusing to play a call-girl in a picture and laugh it off where others would have languished the says. "She should have canny power of understanding "cheesecake" pictures and pick blue or violet eyes with a a man." She could be suspended, for

They know that curves are

The irony of it—like the irony

more independent she grows the

harder producers chase her.

ten a penny, but girls as rare as Grace Kelly are worth their alcoiness in gold.

Especially the gold that (CUPYRIGHT)

# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

HOW TO BE HAPPY (not to mention successful)

# -AT WORK

In ISTEN to Enid Chanelle, "Too many girls put all their money on their backs," she says, women. Blonde, blue-eyed, and pretty enough to be a fashion model, this young woman — in her early the interest of the point whole badly kept or unsuitable shees.

"Too many girls put all their And what does she think are then noney on their backs," she says, the most important office virtues? "Tact first," she says, "then adaptability, appreciation, team spirit and willingness to heartedly. Nothing spoils the undertake any job, that needs doing."

The interest is general many. thirties — is general manager and chief fashion buyer for a group of 32 dress

In 1946 she joined the group £5-a-week window-Within 18 months she salary. Today she is one of the highest-paid women in fashion field.

"Good grooming gets a girl a business." long way in business life," says Miss Chanelle, "When I hire stail mysolf I choose the applicant who has taken trouble with her appearance. I know she'll be rensciontious about her work · as w**éll.**"

Dark or neutral colours for business life is one of her fachion rules. "Flowered skirts, white blouses and low-necked dresses belong to week-ends."

#### A break

Personally she likes dressmaker sults with which she can change accessories. Clanking jewellery and sloppy shoes are two of Miss Chanello's office "don'ts."

> IN THE OFFICE.... Do you SMILE

or GROWL?

RE you the smiling girl h behind the impewriter or an office grump? Does your job bring you interest, satisfaction, pleasure and friendship, or do you regard it as just a dreary necessity because you need the money?

Here is a heart-searching quiz for every girl who works in an office; it should reveal how much happiness she is getting, e missing, in her working

#### Answer: YES or NO

1,--"I can't wait for the week - end." Can you honestly say that on Wednesdays you NEVER make that remark?

2,-If there's an extra rush, are you happy to stay late or take work home? 3.—Are you on good terms with the majority of your colleagues? 4.-Do you dress and

groom yourself each morn-

ing as carefully as you would for an evening date? I nothing which will ruin a you can give vent to your love 5.—Have you a plan for your career and a definite objective in view, not just regarding your job as a + chair.) stopgap till marriage?

6.—Do you regard other people's jobs objectively and not find your own I dreary by comparison? For YOUR rating see

the key in Col. 6. 1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1 days there are plenty of clothes tions of sultable clothes in which

No matter the pressure of work a short break in the fresh air each day is assential. That in Miss Chanelle's objective, though she confesses that she works through an occasional lunch hour on a coffee and a

"This mid-day break is portant for health and freshening of the mind," "Tirodness and bad health are out of place in

#### manners

Another point I discussed with this successful business woman was office monners. "Tact in business life can get

girl farther than brains," says Enid Chanelle. "That includes knowing the right things to say and those better left unsaid, and understanding of moods of employers, colleagues and

She thinks, too, that home problems should not be brought into the office. Working colleagues are just not interested in home affairs. Here are the Office Bad

Habits that Miss Chanelle names as the most irritating to employers: L CALLS that last too long or

tiel, make it brief. found, the spilling handbag and shopping basket, and spacks and coffee cups too much in evidence.

MAKE-UP in the office. This looks sloppy and unbusiness-like. If touching up is necessary it should be done in the cloakroom and a small beauty case kept there for that purpose.

fortable clothes in the even-

relax, and gives your other

comfortably you do not have to

makes it easier for you to clothes.

#### Picnic lunch

After talking to Miss Chancils raised her point of the importance of a mid-day break with my colleague Helen Burke. Lots of girls have a packed

lunch, I know, but Miss Burke insists that it is quite possible to prepare a nourishing picule lunch. It is the coffee-and-cake snacks that do the harm. Here she gives some suggestions for snack lunches when canteen or restaurant meals are

not possible: Take, every day, some kind of saind, uncooked, such as heart of lettuce, firm heart of cabbage. a whole tamato, a piece of cucumber, half a green sweet

pepper-indeed, any green you

Wash and drain the greens. then place them in a transparent plastic bag where they will keep fresh, crisp and, above all, cool. No dressing is required but, if you must have one, buy a tube of mayonnaise and dot the suled with it, en branche, and cat it from the hand.

#### An extra

Add a buttered roll and a piece of cheese, either a hard 1-PERSONAL TELEPHONE one or cream cheese. Or grill an extra rasher of bacon yhen occur too often. If it is essen- you make breakfast, fold it and slip it into a split roll. Or mash and season a hard-boiled egg O-UNTIDINESS IN WORK and mix into it just enough Z AND SURROUNDINGS, mayonnaise or salad dressing to That includes the cluttered make a paste, together with desk where nothing can be chopped parsley or chives or a little paprika. This filling is better carried in a small jar and spread "on the spot,"

Finish with a banana, 9-HAIR - COMBING AND peach, a pear, an orange or any tresh fruit available. Such daily lunch takes up little space.

#### MONDAY

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your wardrobe. To be dressed wear or jersey.



SNID CHANELLE: "Tact takes you farther than brains."

And something else to remember is

### WHY THEY HIRED HER...

PUT the question: "Why A did you hire your secretary?" to three business men. Here are their replies:

1—Bho has an attractive speaking voice, important when receiving visitors or answering the telephone.

9—I knew sho would be good-tempered with mo and her other colleagues and not bring temperament into the office because her smile was frank, friendly and unforced. 3-She was good-looking

and smart, but with 1 good taste, nothing flashy. If YOU went looking for a new job tomorrows-would prospective employers say the same nice things about

# RELAX.

have relaxation from it. That relaxation. te why, I believe, married women are frequently more who practises relaxation, he successful in their careers than believes, is healthier, more liketheir unmarried colleagues.

Their homes and husbands offer a complete change of suroffer a complete change of surroundings, company and thought and your jaw." Too much tight
after working hours. And bedetermination of chin, jaw and after working hours. And because of it, they bring a fresher opproach to their job.

Most of the successful bustness women with whom I have defences against imagined hosdiscussed the problem of relaxa- tility." Expect people to be tion agree on this point: "No friendly and you're more likely work taken home unless it is to gentle persuasion. light reading or an emergency."

out-of-office hobby that gives well as yourself." This tends to pleasure and mental refresh- break down defence mechanism.

you don't do. Doing requires to gentle persuasion. effort, and effort makes for tension. Many troubles today, get the other fellow to relax." both psychological and physical, Just relax yourself and holl do stem from the inability to relax, the same.

INOWEVER happy you are in says Joseph A. Kennedy in an your working life you must interesting book on the art of

continuing a series

tor women by

The business man or woman able and far more successful. He gives these five rules for relaxation for the office worker: shoulders puts people on the

defensive with you. Do not erect subconscious

A smile has a relaxing All of them, too, advocate an effect on the other person as 4.-"Don't be an eager Relaxation is not something beaver." Strain never impresses you do: it is rather something and people react more quickly

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QUIZ KEY (see column one): answers-you are obviously in the right job and getting the most out of it; five still constitutes a satisfactory office life, but slight room for improvement; if you rate "key" four times you are not getting as much out of your business

And if your score is three or less, you are wasting your time and your employer's too, are probably in the wrong job and should consider a change to something more congenial, even if it means less money or starting in a more junior position.

When applying perfume, remember this---

# Easy Does I

By JEANNE D'ARCY DID, you over sit next to a

woman in a restaurant or bus who overpowered everyone nearby with the overwhelming odour of the perfume the was It happens every day, and it certainly is annoying, if not

downright sickening. We can't understand why women (a) wear so much perfume you can said them coming a block away or (b) choose a scent that's nausentingly heavy. But they do,

Some of the worst offenders, surprisingly, enough, are welldressed women who show excellent taste in clothes (expensiyo ones, usually). We don't doubt for a moment that their perfume is expensive, too, but why don't they oconomise a bi on its user

We'd like to offer a few suggestions on the use of perfume Don't wear a heavy perfume come spring or summer As for perfume use in the A.M. hours, wary easy does it. Somehow people aren's conditioned to perfume before noon. Neve the glamour for after the lunch



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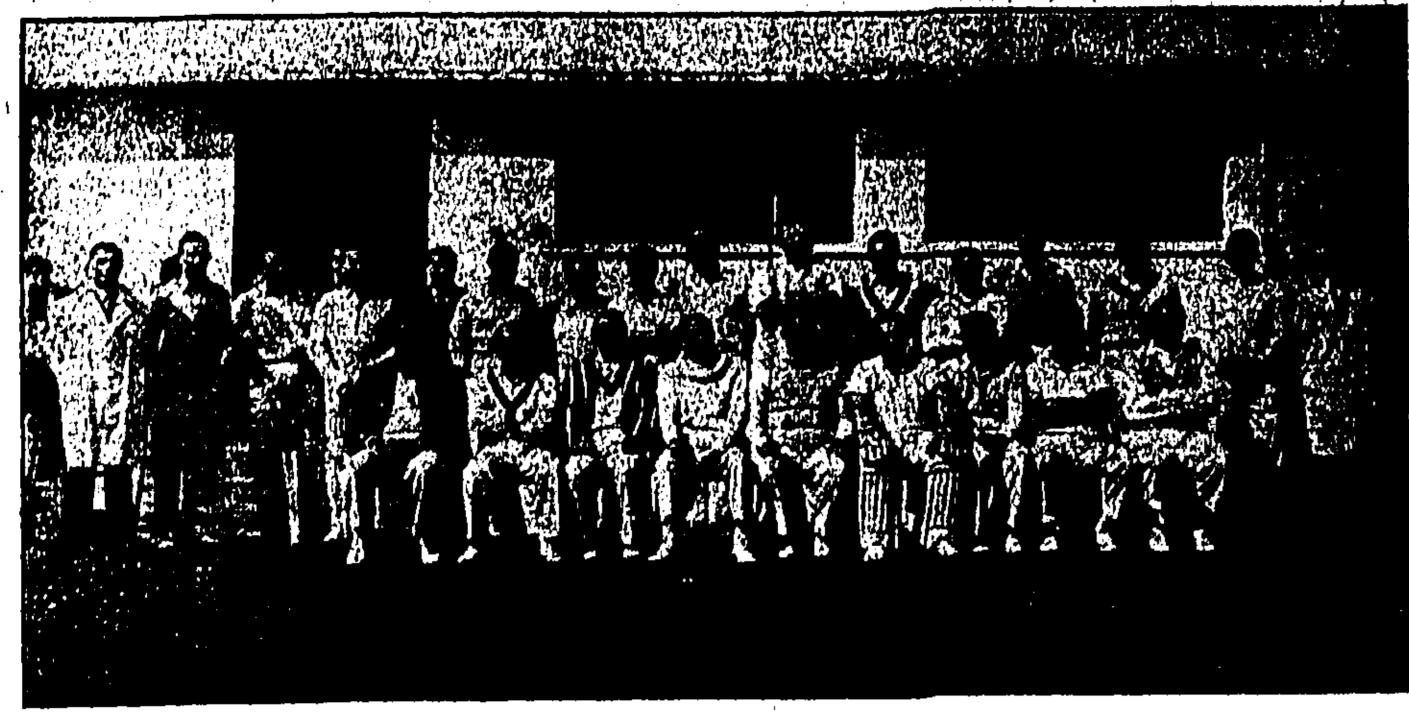
Time to think of what to wear on the beach, girls, and in outilis to rouse your interest.

Left: A swippepit, designed by Cole of Hollywood, in the ancient Egyptian style. It has a rounded Pharach. collar and





I. MADELEINE DE RAUDH: In white ribbed Jersey this ensemble constitée of a blonse and Jodhphy-style trousers. The scarf and matching suede beit are in a light tobacco brown colour. 2. HUBERT DE GIVENOHY: Etsy-to-wesy is this loose-fitting blonse of paintral-coloured wool Jersey. It is drawn in at the neck and at the hips by leather strape of the drawn in at the neck and at the hips by leather strape of the



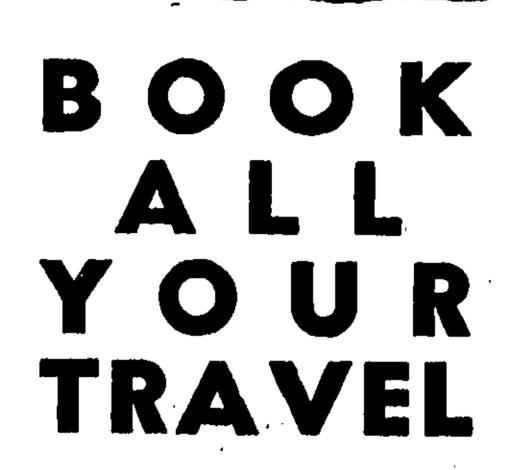
THE Hongkong Civil Service beat the Royal Navy in a friendly cricket match played at the Craigengower Cricket Club last Sunday. Above are the two teams. (Staff Photographer)



TWO atomic scientists from the University of Michigan were entertained to dinner on Monday by the University of Michigan Alumni Club. Dr George Granger Brown is seated at left, and Dr Wyeth Allen is third from left, standing. Seated second from left is Miss Florence Chen, President of the Club. (Staff Photographer)



MR Chew Swee-kee, Singapote's Minister of Education, entertained by the Malayan Association. From left: Dr D. K. Samy, Mr Chew, Mr Lee Man-kit and Mr Boey Kokkeng, President of the Club. (Staff Photographer)



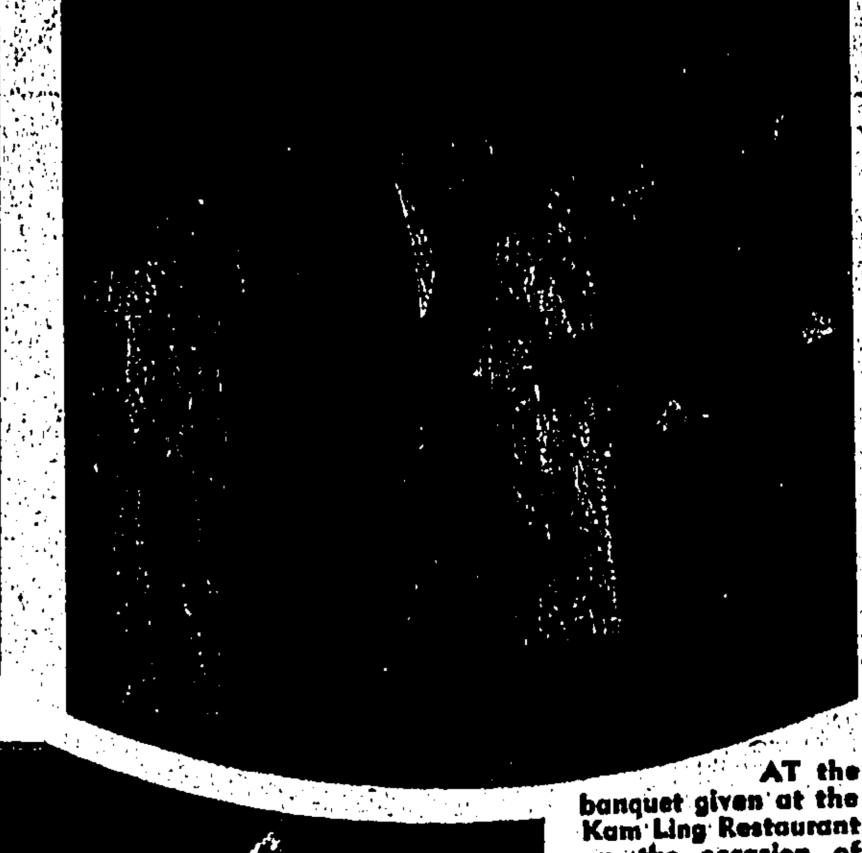
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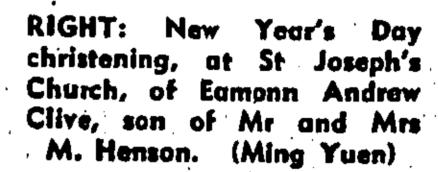
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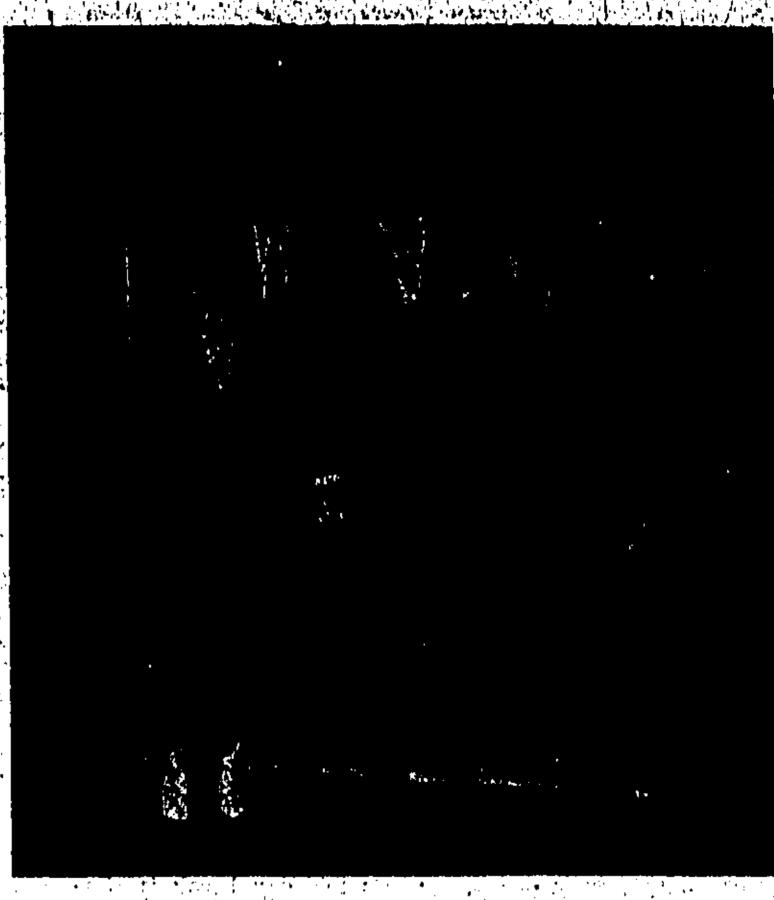
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banquet given at the Kam Ling Restaurant on the occasion of Choi - sang, Managing Editor of the Wah Kiu Yat Po, and Miss Lee Sau-ling. The Hon. T. N. Chau congratulating the bridegroom. The bride is on extreme left. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Miss Sarah Hobhouse, daughter of Sir John Hobhouse, Chairman of the Blue Funnel Line, laying the foundation stone of the new Hongkong Sea School at Stanley. (Staff Photographer)



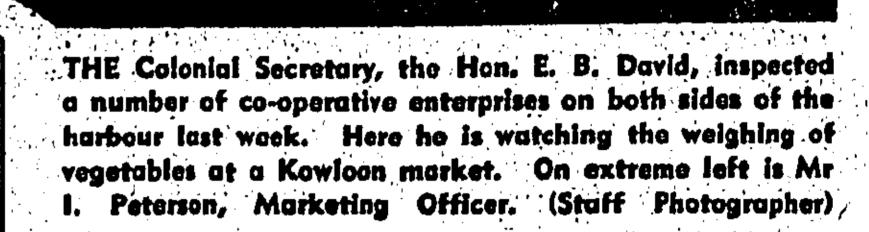


HIS Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham arriving at the Correspondents' Club cocktail party. Behind Lady Grantham is Mr Francis Lara, President of the Club, and on the right is Mr Wendell Merick. (Staff Photographer)





DR Gerald Hocken Knight, Director of the Royal School of Church Music, talking to Archdeacon Lee Kau-yan at St John's Cathedral Hall last Sunday, when he took a Anglican churches participated. (Staff RIGHT: Rory Calhoun, Hollywood film star, arrived here last Sunday with his wife, Lita Baron, to film "Flight to Hongkong." They are seen resting at Kai Tak Terminal and enjoying a quiet chat with reporters. (Staff Photographer)







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A farewell dinner was held at the Club

Lusitano in honour of Mr J. A. E. Kendrew,

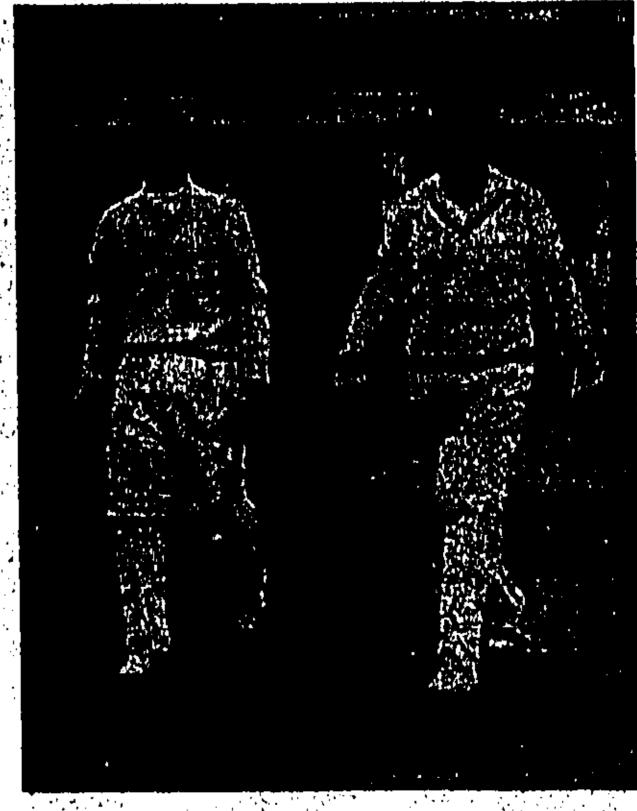
Manager of the Insurance Department of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., on the occasion of his retirement. Mr Kendrew

(seated in centre of second row) is seen





WEDDING at St Andrew's Church of Mr David Graham Coffey and Miss Yvonne Caroline Oci. They left for . Europe on their honeymoon by the Carthage yesterday. (Staff Photographer)



MR A. T. Lee and Dr T. La opening the innings for the alumni in the annual Hong-kong University Past v. Present cricket match last Sunday. The Past side won by 55 runs. (Staff Photographer)



traditional boar's head at St George's Ball. Right:

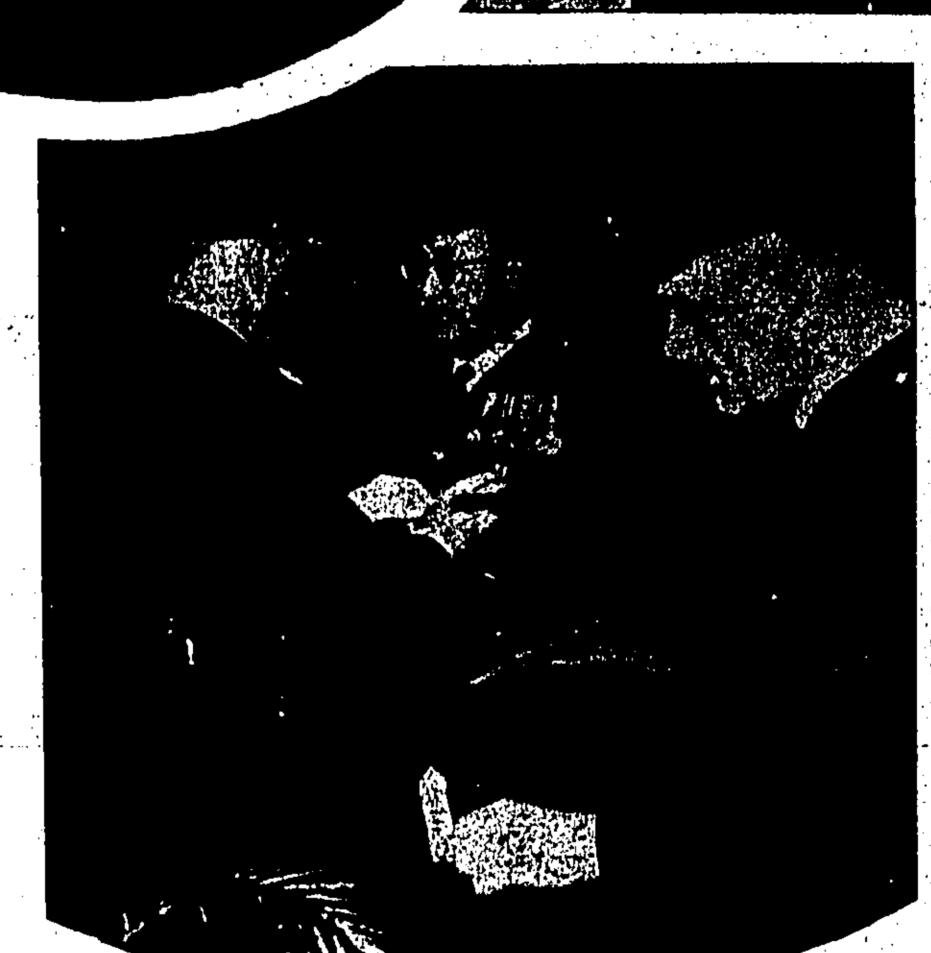
Dancers doing the Sir Roger de Coverley. (Staff

LEFT: The Hon. the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, entering the Supreme Court on Monday during the ceremonial opening of the 1956 Assizes. Behind him are Lt-W. H. Strat-Communder, British Forces, and Mr C. D'Almada, Registrar. (Staff Photographer)

PASTOR Johan

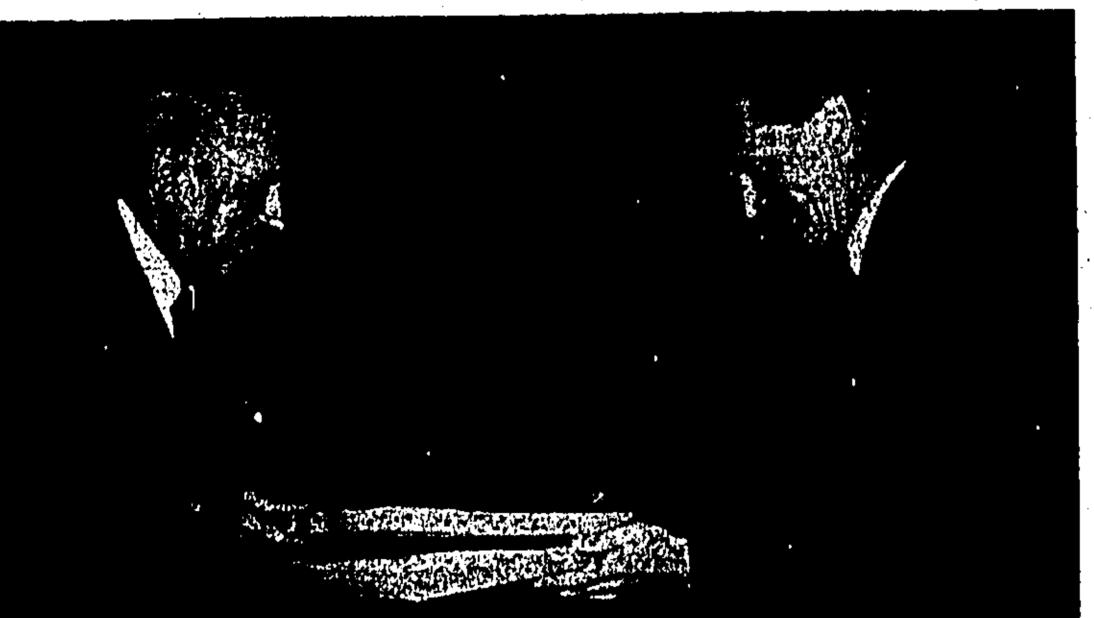
Nielsen (left),

Pastor of the



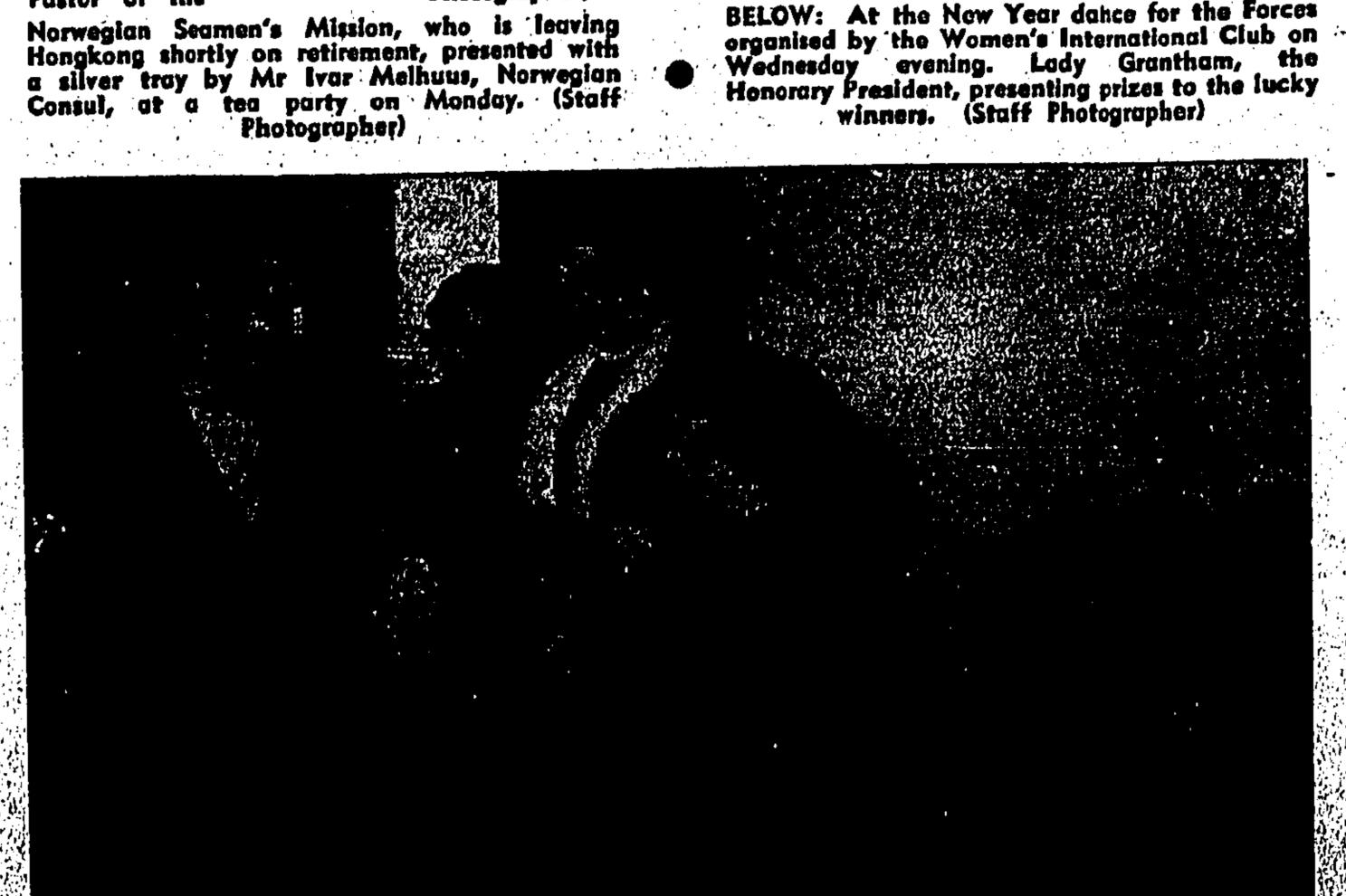
the Hongkong Technical College held their tirst annual dinner at the Tai Tung Restaurant last Saturday. Picture shows, from left, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, Dr F. J. Harlow, Mr S. J. G. Burt, Principal of the College, and Mr Y. C. Kwan. (Staff Photographer) Commissioner. of Police, Mr A. C. Maxwell, presented Police medals at Headquarters on Tuesday. In picture, Sub-Inspector Si Wai-ming is receiving the Colonial Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. (Staff Photographer)

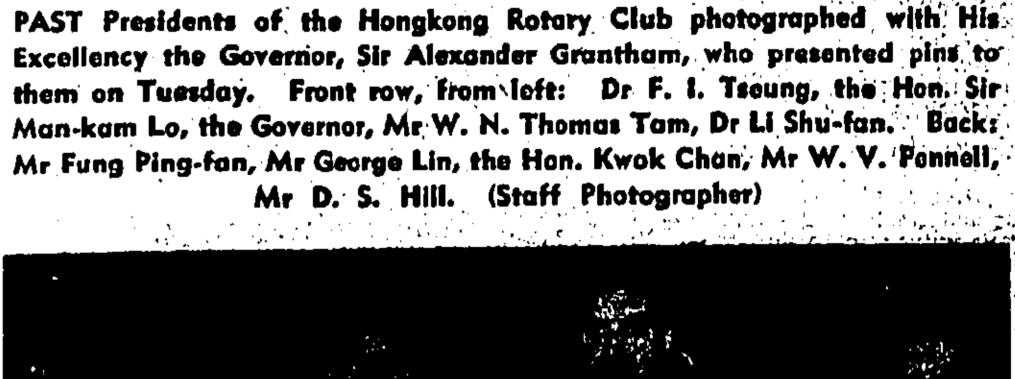
BELOW: At the New Year dance for the Forces organised by the Women's International Club on Wednesday evening. Lady Grantham, the Honorary President, presenting prizes to the lucky winners. (Staff Photographer)

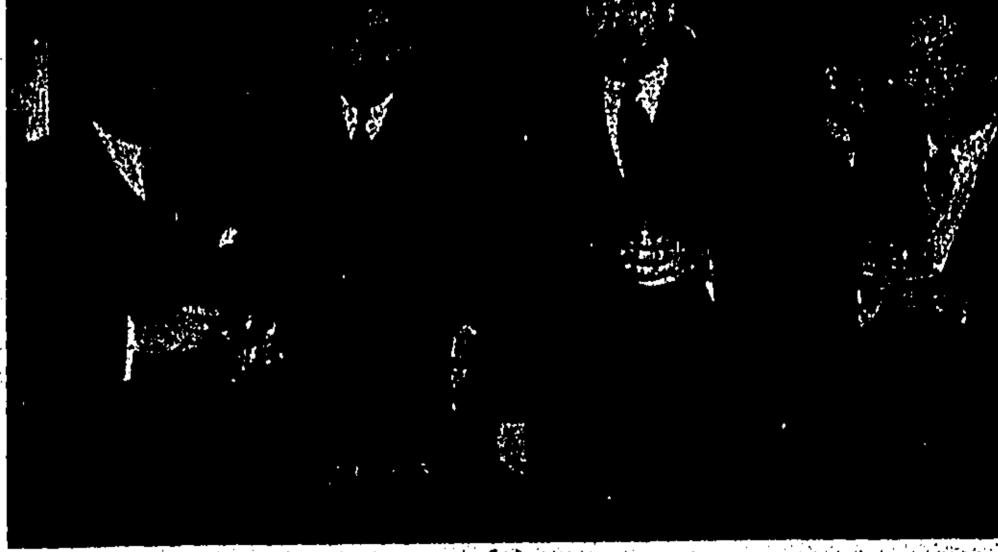


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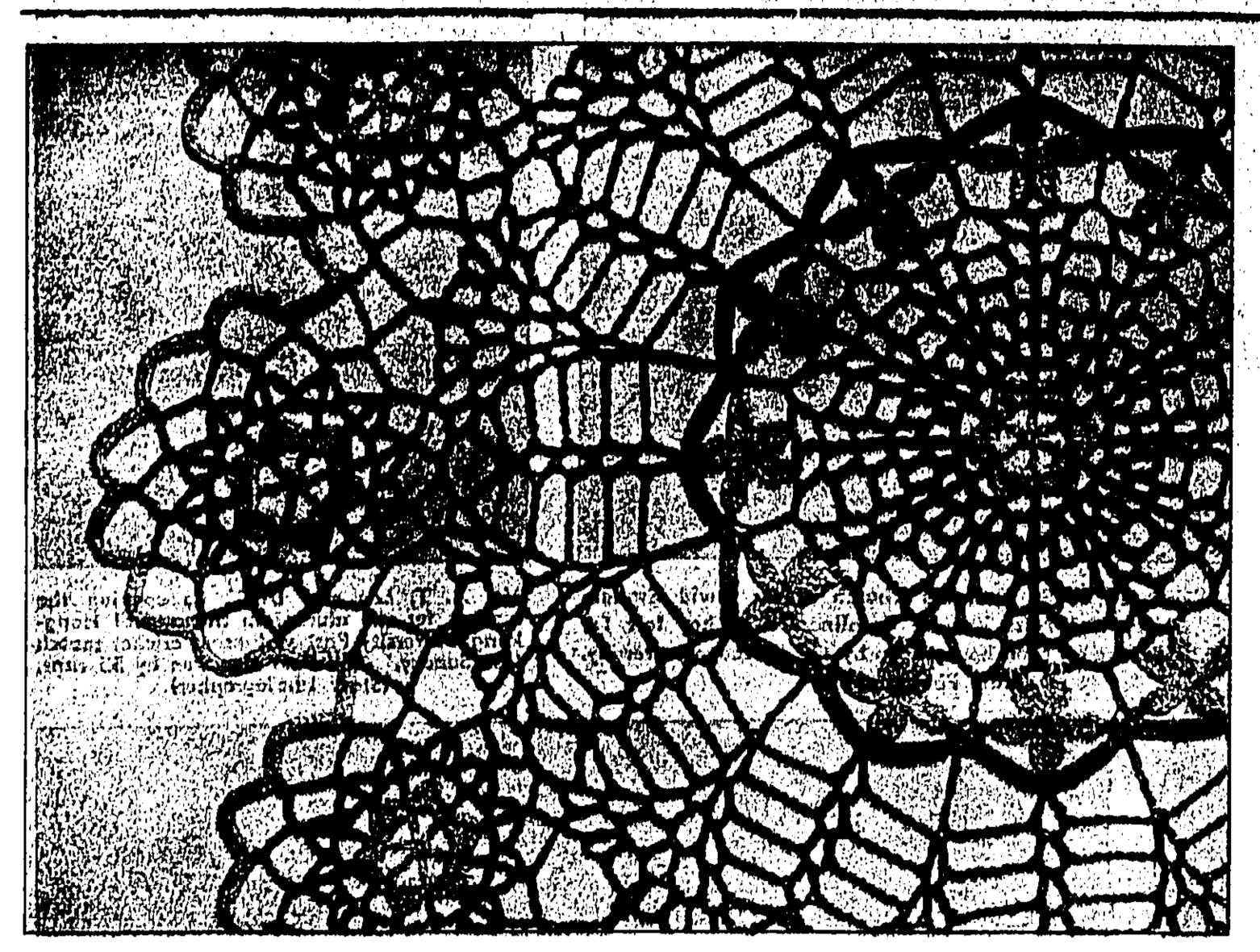
PLAIN SUEDES FANCY SUEDES

AND DON'T FORGET YOUR TREES.

Mackintosh's

### PRACIEAL





MATERIALS: Costs Chain Mercer-Crocket No. 20 (20 Gram.). 1 ball 503 (Coral Pink). 1 ball 575 (Mid Laurel Green). Milwards Steel Crochet Hook No. 3. (Slack workers could use a No. 314 hook and tight workers a No. 214). TENSION: Centre Motif-31/4

in. (8.1 cm.) in diameter. MEAGUREMENTS: 131/2 In. (31.8 cm.) in diameter.

ABBREVIATIONS: ch-chein; de-double crochet; tr-treble; dbl tr-double treble; hlf trhalf (reble; ep-space; es-ellp stitch; trip tr--triple treble.

#### CENTRE MOTIF

With Coral Pink, commence with 7 ch.

lat Row: I ir into 7th sh from hook, (8 ch. 1 ir into same ch) 4 times, 8 ch. join with I as into 3rd of 7 ch.

2nd Row: \* Into next sp work 1 de 1 hit tr 8 tr 1 hit tr 8 nd 1 chi repeat from • all round join with 1 es into first Pasten off.

Attach Laurel Green to centre of any scallop, 1 de inte same place, 8 ch, 1 tr into next 1 ch sp, 8 ch, 1 de into centro of next mallop, A ch, 1 tr into next 1 ch so; ropest from all rounding ending with 3 ch, 1 se into first do.

4th Rows 0 ch, \* 1 do into next sp, 3 ch, 1 tr into tr, 3 ch, 1 de into next sp, 3 ch, 1 tr into next de, 3 ch; repeat from \* omitting 1 tr and 3 ch at end of last repeat, 1 se into 3rd of

5th Row: 5 ch, 1 tr into next sp. 2 ch. 1 tr into next sp. \* 2 ch, i ir into next ir, (2 ch, 1 tr into next ap) twice; repeat from • all round ending with 2 ch, 1 sa into Brd of 5 ch.

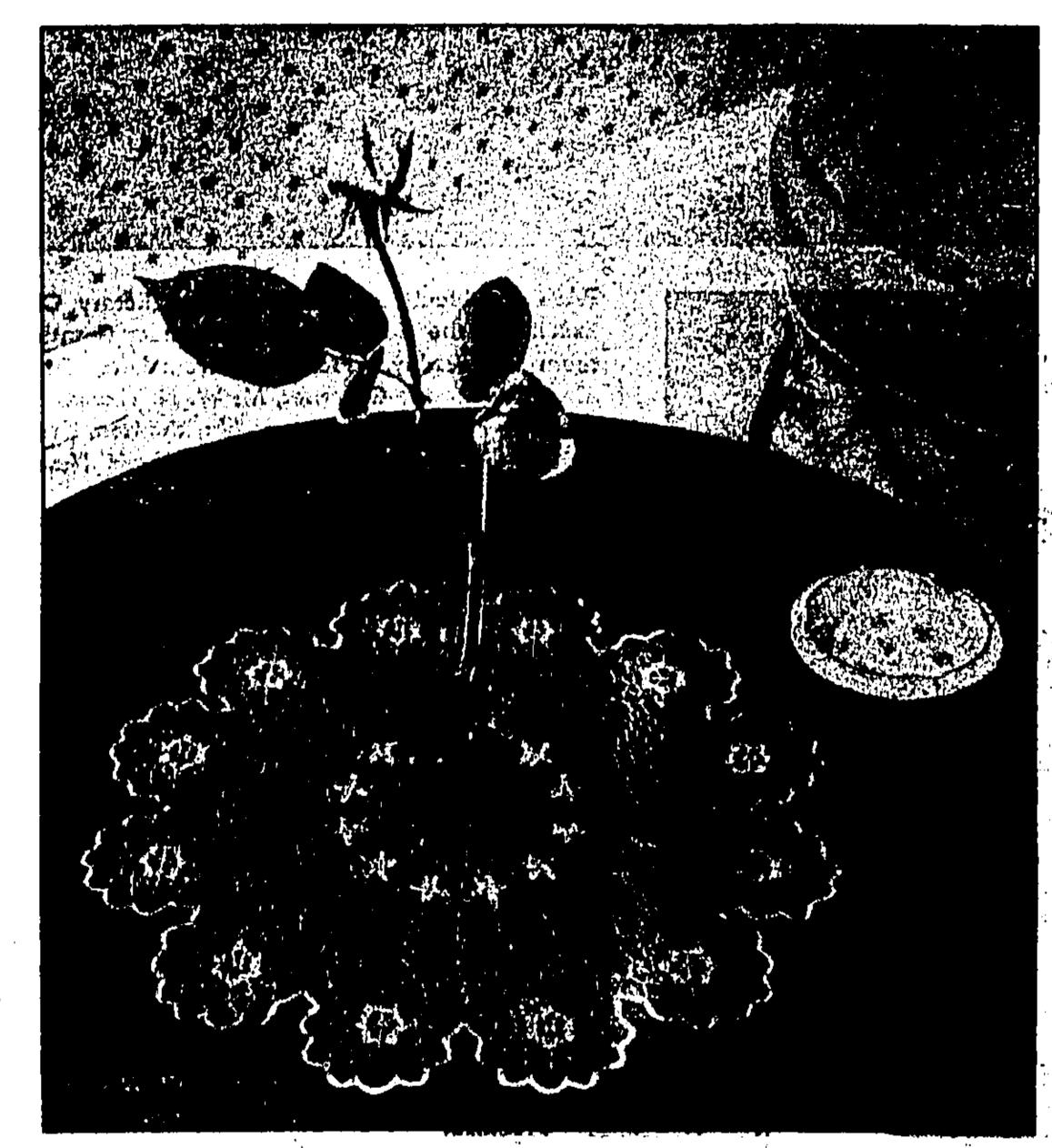
6th to 8th Row: 6 ch, 1 tr into next an, \* 3 ch, miss next sp, 4 ch, 1 tr into some sp, \* 7 ch, into tr into next sp, 3 ch, 1 tr into next trip tr work 1 tr 3 ch and next ir, \$ ch. 1 tr into next sp; 1 tr, 7 ch, miss next so, into ch and I tr at end of last re- I to; repeat from \* omitting I peat, 1 as into 3rd of 6 ch. Fasten off at end of 8th row.

#### FLOWER

With Coral Pink, commence with 6 ch, join with 1 ss to form a ring.

ring leaving the last loop of each on hook, thread over and of 0 ch. draw through all loops on hook (cluster made), 1 as into first sp on Centre, 4 ch, 1 as into ring on Flower, 4 ch, 1 cluster into ring, 1 se into next so on Centre, & ch, 1 se into ring on Flower. Work 3-more clusters in same manner (no more joinings); join with I sa into first ch. Fasten off. Make 11 more before, leaving 1 pp free between each Flower on Centre.

Now work as follows.



9 dc into next do work 1 tr 8 ch and 1 tr; repeat from omitting 1 tr 8 ch and 1 tr at

4th Row; Se into next so, 6 next 3 ch sp work 1 tr 3 ch and tr 3 ch and 1 tr at end of last repeat, 1 sq into 3rd of 6 ch.

5th Row: S3 into next so, 0 ch, 1 tr into some sp. \* 7 ch. miss next sp, into next sp work (1 tr. 3 ch) twice and 1 tr. 7 ch. miss next sp. into next sp work 1 tr 3 ch and 1 tr; repeat from emitting 1 tr 3 ch and 1 tr at next loop) 8 times, \* 5 ch, miss out to measurements, 1st Row: 4 ch, 2 dbl tr into end of last repeat, 1 ss into 3rd

> 6th Row: Ss into next sp, 6 ch, 1 tr into same sp, \* 5 ch. miss next sp, into next sp work 1 tr 3 ch and 1 tr. 3, ch, into next so work 1 tr 3 ch and 1 tr, 5 ch. miss next sp. into next sp work 1 tr 3 ch and 1 tr; repeat from \* omitting 1 tr 3 ch and

sp. (into next sp work 1 tr 3 ch. located immediately when 1 tr and 3 ch) twice, into next needed. sp work 1 tr 3 ch and 1 tr, 5 ch, miss next sp, 1 de into next

5th Row: 1 de into same place 2 sps on Centre, 1 de into next \_\_of 3 ch. 1 ir into next so on Centre, end of last repeat, 1 ss into 3rd miss 2 sps on Centre, 1 ir into next sp, 3 ch, I de into next tron Motif, 3 ch, 1 as into next sp on on Motif. \* 7 ch. 1 do into next into last loop on last Motif. maindor of Motif, joining last 7 with 1 sa into first do, de. Fasten off. off. Make 11 more joining to Centro as

place as 85, \* 7 ch, miss 0 de, as last 85, 7 ch, 1 de into next sp, 5 ch, 1 de into first free loop trip tr into next de, 7 ch, miss tr, 3 ch, 1 ss into 8rd sp pre- on next Motif, 5 ch, 1 ss into coding any \$ dc group on Centre, corresponding loop on preceding • 3 ch, 1 de into next tr on Motif. Motif, 5 ch, 1 de into next loop on Motif in work, (9 ch, 1 de into next loop) 7 times; repeat from \* all round, joining loop on last Motif to first loop Centre, 3 ch, 1 de into next tr on first Motif, ending with 1 de tr: repeat from \* all round re- ch, miss 2 sps on Centre, 1 de into next sp, 5 ch, 1 ss into first

and Row: Attach Coral Pink to first 9 ch sp on any Motif, 14 de into same sp, 14 de into each of next 5 sps. 7 de into each dressed room.
of next 2 sps. 14 de into each of next B sps; repeat from \* all Attach Laurel Green to Arst round, ending with 7 do into free loop on any Motif, 1 do each of last 2 spe, 1 as into first into samo place, (Q ch, I do into de. Fasten off. Damp and pin

i ir at end of last repeat, 1 as household appliences you buy, from will then gilds over the sur, tures have been added to kitfinto are of 6 ch.

7th Row: Sa into next sp, 1 de drawer which you reserve for into some sp, 5 ch, miss next the purpose, sp they can be cheek wour general house.

Check wour general house.

Be sure to save all instruction you place a terry towel under the day of the clares and booklets, and the the puttons. The buttons will bethroom is gone, guarantee agreements, for any sink into the towel, and the

Three Useful Scarves

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SCARF WITH POINTED

MATERIALS: 1 oz. each of 2 shades of Munrospun "Morning Haze" Wool. pair of No. 10 needles.

MEASURE MENTS: Length 38" (side edge). Width 9".

together; in. or ins. inch or pattern.

Using dark shade of wool cast on 70 sts. and B rows knit. Produced in pattern as follows:—

\*\* 1st row: \* K. 2 tog, wool forward. Rep. from \* to last 2 sts. k.2.

2nd row: K.

3rd row: K. 2 tog. k, to last 2 sts., k. twice into next st. k.1.

4th row: K. \*\*

Change to light shade of wool and repeat from \*\* to \*\*. These 8 rows form the pattern. Repeat them until scarf measures 38" along side edge. Work 3 rows k. Cast off loosely.

Pin out and press very lightly to correct measurements with hot iron ever a damp cloth.

#### DOUBLE KNIT SCARF

MATERIALS: 1 oz. Munro- Using durk wool cast on 98 spun "Morning Haze" Wool sts.
(Dark). 1 oz. Munrospun 1st row; K.2, k.1, wl.fwd., "Morning Haze" Wool (Light), sl. 1 purlwise, w. back. Rep., 1 pair No. 10 knitting needles. from to last 2 sts., k.2.

bathroom fixture show

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How

standing lavatories we don't

know! All evidence seems

to indicate that this will be

a popular item along with

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measured on double fabric. ins. Width 8 ins.

ABBREVIATIONS: K. knit; p. puri; st. or sts. stitch or stitches; in. or ins. inch or inches; wi, fwd. wool forward; w. bk. wool back; rep. repeat; lt. light; dk.

BRIGHT COLOUR PERKS UP

KITCHENS AND BATHS

By ELEANOR ROSS

E'VE been looking counters. Corner cabinets of the a stool for through the notes we new convertible kitchens are examination.

in it. wool, k.2 dk.

hring it, wool to front of work, p.1 dk. Rep. from to last & ste., p.1 dk. k.1 rep. last 2 rows until work measures simost 83 ins. Break off it, wool then rep. let and and rows twice. Cast

Pin out and press very lightly Rep. to the correct measurements with a hot iron over a damp

#### LACY SCARF

MATERIALS: 2 ozs. Munropair number 10 knitting needles.
I number 1 knitting needles.
TENSION: 6 sts. to 1 in.

AHERHVIATIONS: H. knit; p. puri; st. or sts. stitch or stitches; in. or ins. inch or inches; m. 1 make one, tog. together) rep

\*\* 1st row: K. and row: K.2, \* m.1, k.2 tog.

Rep. from " to last st. k.1.

ard rows IK.

4th row: Using number 1 needs, k. to end of row. Change eve-level to No. 10 needles. \*\* to \*\* until work measures 50 ins. from racks at one-inch intervals. This wall and base cabinet colours inosely. Pin out corners and permits a view of what is stored are yellow, green, ten and pink press work lightly with a hot iron over a damp cloth.

# Save Cooking

As for colour, there's a wide

Wall cabinets have adjustable range to choose from. The basic

at the back, without climbing on to harmonice with the fixtures.

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

all things mono 66770 cooker to its fullest shout 50 extent will save Monogrammed initials are percent cooking time,"

faucet handle. The plates may cooking time, Chef," I added, "La seal of a bottle, in case the to practise double cooking. That is, make two cakes, pies and crough of a fish or ment entree to use at two meals. Eat one the day it is made, wrap seal the second and freeze it to use any time within a month.

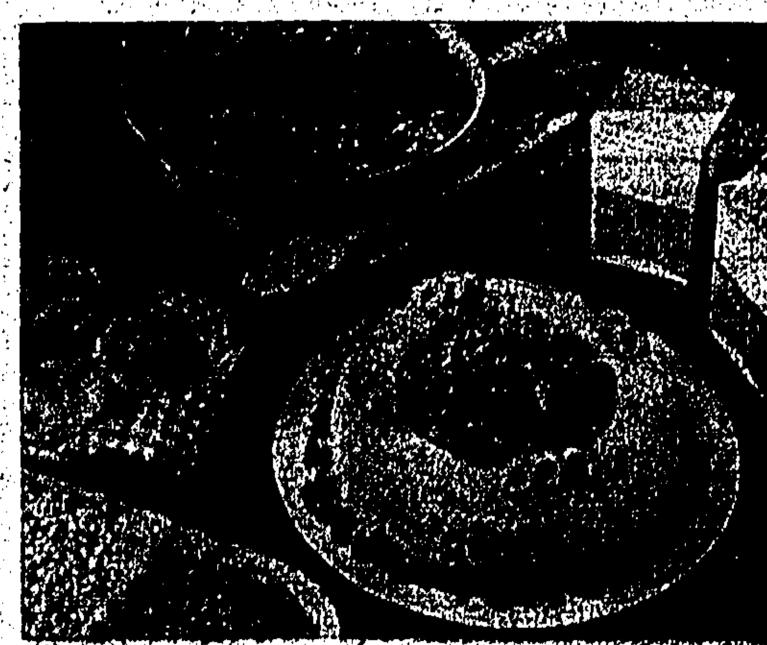
> "In this way, the homemaker can save mixing time, eaching lime and time spent cleaning up and weshing cooking utensils."

Pimento Hore D'Osuyre Salad green, pink, yellow, Persian red, Spanish Piccadillo in Blee Ring lyory, suntan and grey, Perhaps Buttered Peas and Corn Biscults Buttered Peas and Corn Biscults Old-Time Spice Cake Coffee Ten Mile

All Messurements Are Level Recipes Nerve & 10

Spenish Olive Plocadille: Heat

Les Bays Attach Loured Green print of confree print on any Flower, T. ch. if a ch and i tr. 5 ch



DOUBLE the Spanish olive piceadillo recipe, freeze half the mixing in a plastic-topped, square, waxed container and

then, olive or saind oil in a spicy and not too sweet. It will Transfer, to an oiled and good-eized frying pan, Add I keep 2 weeks if wrapped in floured 8" tube pan, Bake I hr.

Cheek your general house.

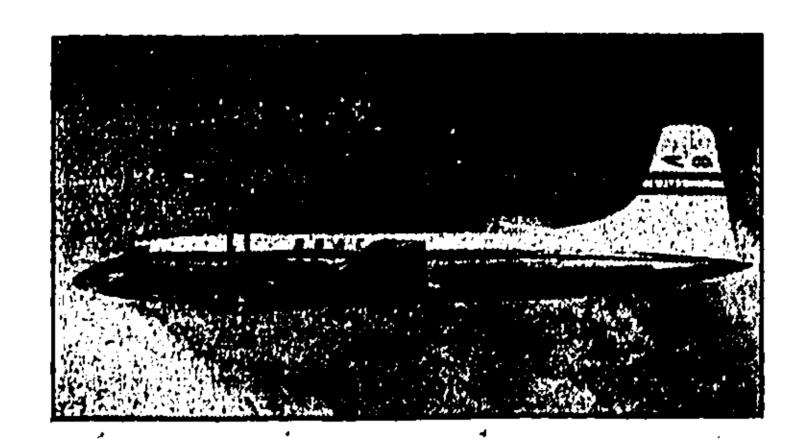
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PROTECTION OF DEMOCRACY

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Britain is out to win a big share of the world's air traffic. To do this she needs something revolutionary in the way of civil aircraft. In the Bristol Britannia, it seems that Britain has found it. Yet the man whose brainchild it is, is virtually unknown to all but his colleagues in the aircraft industry. And this is all the more paradoxical, for the Britannia is only the first step in an air revolution envisaged by designer A. E. Russell.



# Only Roses Take Him Away From Planes

E lives in a world of blueprints and drawing boards and the fierce roar of engines. When he ideas. it is of "wing loading," "economical payand roses.

aeroplane trundled past on brushed the tarmac, speeded, and his shirts are gently took the air. Partly, the Britannia was his aeroplane. It was a very special aeroplane. As good never as man could make it, he вaid.

Archibald Edward Russell had come into the room pre- sure in driving cisely on time - a short slight man, under average height, grey eyes, faintly amused.

aeroplane droned overhead on a test flight and disappeared towards the west.

Russell, chief designer of the Bristol Aeroplane Company and the brain behind the Britannia, was obviously proud of his aeroplane. Though he would not call it

#### Fork-point

make. For, to Russell, the tarmac, Russell's thoughts are of right-and admits it. Britannia is a symbol of an acroplane design in the future. reronautical revolution: the where civil aircraft will point of it. begin to go their own way, aircraft men have built for ment of warplanes. New ideas, outstripted the minures. Probwar. The Britannia was born of peace, for peace.

Fifty-one-year-old Rusto prefer it, that way forward of warplane invention. University made Russell an

### By ANTHONY WHITE

But he is not the Hollywood load." speed and power- version-the tousled haired, absent-minded individual with a Outside, the long silver stripe suit; his hair is severely development

> Yet, he is unmistakably strays world of aircraft, even in

off-duly moments. He an expensive Bristol saloon, developed from aircraft experireading of Ne-Shule, line of business and still writes

A. E. RUSSELL of it in books like "No Highway" and "Round greater speeds,

Only when Russell is tending his beloved rose garden is the quiet suburban home on outskirts of Bristol where lives with his wife, 17-year-old son daughter, a 22-year-old Bristol University unacrgraduate.

He often drives to work in seen ideas change many times HE admitted probably it the gleaming £3,000-plus since he joined Bristols in 1926.

He thinks it will be a pretty the giant Brabazon airliner fork-point in the evolution good future. And he believes which was to have flown comof civil aircraft; the point the Britannia may be the starting

because, it was found, a plane of this kind was not wanted. not completely dependent Russell says, the evolution of for development, as they civil aircraft has rested almost entirely on the parallel developinventions radar is typical ably Russell's best was somehave first been proved in war- thing far less remantic than the Civil aircraft have Britannia, much less grand than taken them up later.

But, now, as military aircraft ed air freight-carrying. That sell, slight, thin-faced, a strive toward a permanent was the Freighter—bulky un-blow to himself.

pipe-smoker with thinning faster-than-sound plans, Russell beautiful, with huge doors in its He looked out of the window sandy hair, is the real-life believes, that civil aircraft nose. But today there are as the bright aeroplane flew "boffin" - the man boyond development will reach a point Freighters everywhere. the limelight, the "back- where it will pause and search." room boy. And he seems longer following the relentless been recognised. Bristol

honorary Doctor of Science. And in 1951, he was awarded the Royal Aeronautical Society's - prefers to supply the Left behind in the speed gold medal for "practical race, civil aircraft, Russell be- achievement in aircraft design." lieves, will concentrate on increased economy and greater

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probably be no attempt to have

faster-than-sound airliners.

across the Atlantic in

luxury. The Brabazon failed

the Brabazon. A small twin-

engined plane that revolutionis-

thinks

Russell got his flair for solving intricate technical problems "It is the parting of the ways," from his father, a brilliant says Russell. "Just as buses and mathematician. His uncle, Sir crumpled collar. Russell dresses trains and freighters don't John Russell, the biochemist, smartly in a well-fitting pin- derive any of their specialised was elected President of the from tanks or British Association in 1950. destroyers, so

aircraft But Russell is also an have to economist. When he designs an make their own aeroplane it has to be able to fly as far and as fast as possible on as little fuel as possible. Russell

aviation's Turbo-prop aircraft achieve will this best, and because of it, probably Russell says, the turbo-prop In airliner will in future rule the time the great air distances. Russell's Britannia, which cost distance turbo-

prop aircraft of £10 million to design and build Britannia and which will sell for will in- £900,000 apiece to airline to 450 operators, is the first aircraft to to 500 miles an go through the rigorous "water from tests" in the natural process of its proving.

around the 350 "The Britannia," says Russell, "is as trouble-free as man can Snorter - range make it. If you like—the safest transports plane flying." achieve

#### Forerunner

At the end of the generationthis is the local point of the method will probably have been I tannias—and on the drawing her for her confidence in the found to drive civil aircraft with boards now is a bigger, faster, Christian charity. . . . more powerful Britannia which by 1957 will be flying the Atlantic non-stop, and making These are predictions based the long-haul from Britain to on Russell's practical experience Australia with only a single inand intimate knowledge. He has termediate touchdown.

Years of hard work and conwas the most significant figures and his blueprints in his plane he had helped to modest office overlooking the right-and admits it. American aircraft rule un-He supervised the design of challenged the trans-world air

> paratively few people non-stop But Russell, with his back- Baid a police chief of my room modesty, refuses to take achieve nothing," he says.

And he is confident of what But the successes have well his team has made.

Britain will suffer an irrepar- time. able blow. The whole British nireraft industry will.' And he ing, for the profits are never knows it would be a personal

back again, low and quite slowly above the field."

"She'll be all right," he said.

### ARE WOMEN HONEST? OR ARE THEY BORN LIARS AND SHOPLIFTERS?

they are buy sweets.

honest souls really telling She stops the youngster and the truth. But assuredly asks him to go an errand for when it comes to "telling her "in that shop there." Being the tale" a certain type of a kind and motherly nature, the tale can make the most purse while the youngster glib-voiced of men sound obliges. Of course when tongue-tied.

are a lot of women who

of the Church, priests, and other charitable folk and organisations. Their stock in trade? Falsehoods and

vious lie? Not if told by a forgot. natural and skilful actress.

and carrying a baby calls you have something you did not at the house of a minister. She gives an address in the district.

She's desperate, she says. No one will help her.

year deserted her and their middle-aged woman three children. This afternoon he sent a telegram from a distant city suggesting they should try

#### NEW START

She is anxious to make a new start with him, partly because of the children, and also (sob, sob) because she still loves him.

But she has no money for the train fare. And she would at least have to buy herself a cheap coat to make herself look attractive.

The minister is sympathetic. They talk it over. Maybe the minister suspects her for a fraud. But, he thinks, what if he is wrong? Often the girl gets the benefit of the doubtand the money she wants.

A grey-haired Roman Catholic priest laughingly admitted that he had been fooled in his time. He refused to discuss it with me, however. Instead, like the masterly Irish tale-teller he is, he told me this story in a lilting Limerick brogue.

One day a poor old woman implored charity from the Bishop of Bordeaux in France, who handed 50 francs to his secre-

"How old is she?" asked the "And is she very badly off?"

"Seventy." "So she says." "We must take her word for

The secretary hesitated of moment, and then said softly: 'Monseigneur is perhaps unaware that the woman is an atheist and a well-known

fraud.' "An atheisti" exclaimed the "Goodness save that's a different thing. aircraft industry forgotten. For long gap, Russell prophesies, a TI is the forerunner of other Brillher a hundred france and thank

#### ON GUARD

Charitable organisations are always on their guard against these tricksters. They have a mental kink,

these women, for this is one 'recket' where crime definitely does NOT pay. Apart from the endless search for new tales and new victims, all the time the Lew may be stolidly tracking their steps.

all the credit. "One man can percent of female fraudaters are with it once, it's plmost certain they'll second time."

Yet as soon as they come out of prison most of them are back at the old dodge again in no They must reelly enjoy act-

2.1678 Cyma Navystar.

antimagnetic, Cymallex shock-absorber, stainless steel,

ultrachin, watertight,

Deluzedial with

raised faceted figures.

But of all petty and despicchildren, Inhuman? Yes. Another exaggerated newspaper

# males of a By DUNCAN LAMONT

are born A woman spots a little boy determined WHAT to steal ... HOW to might say a full shopping-bag. Maybe he steal.

themselves is carrying a purse, going to Book should be stead.

little boy returns, the woman Aged from 17 to 70, there disappeared for ever.

So you see, there's a lot of of most amateurs. Some of them

#### FOUR SECONDS

Here is a typical tale. An street. So easy, she thought. Easy. They hopel obvious invention, an ob- Then, in four more seconds, came the disgrace she never Cross: two determined thieves lights are flashing in every de-

Such women have gone back home to shocked husbands and familles-branded for ever as SHOPLIFTERS.

But many people have wrong ideas about shoplifting. They Her seaman husband last imagine a shoplifter as a silly kleptomaniae . . . a helpless

> manlac. The others are greedy for another. She screams and trapped. and determined thieves. And screams, becoming the cynosure thieves they can be, too. That the lipstick she always wanted. court. Yet a number are not respectacle - looking woman The Three-Way Stretch: This from the criminal class and weeping in the dock today left is the technique favoured by that is a vital point. home yesterday afternoon fully the

Each shoplifter has her own technique. But here are three principal methods.

dodge. While the shopgirl serving another customer, a hand sidles along the counter and flicks away a cardigan, tin of fruit, a bottle of perfume -whatever catches the shop- manicure set. lifter's eye.

"The Grab" is the technique live by their wits and the truth in the saying "It's as easy are so greedy and stupid that plausibility of their stories. as taking candy from a child." they even watch their hand inspections? Ministers to do just that.

So you see, there's a lot of of most amateurs. Some of them are so greedy and stupid that they even watch their hand inspections are low enough stead of the people or shopgirls around them! That way they is a seasy are so greedy and stupid that their hand inspections around them.

bers' is the hat counter at sale- gazing idly at her own blood-time. They walk in hatless, try red finger-nails. The woman with the shop- on four or five hets, and calmly ping bag stepped into the busy walk out with a new one on, strict orders not to intercept a

work together on this one. The first talks to the salesgirl A gentle hand touched her while the other gets to work, wander from counter to counter,

#### DOUBLE CROSS

with a frock.

woman using her own child as a must ask you to return to the decoy. Here is just one example. manager's office.' A little girl drops her icecream cornet or her candy floss. with a laden shopping-bag, the

and ruthless of all eyes—and mother pockets occasional

"gang." One is a dupe; one is a thick; one is the "fance." The girl with the roving hand allps the stolen property to number three. Then if she is arrested there is nothing in her shopping-bag to prove her guilt. Let us follow a shoplifler

around a store. With her is an 11-year-old daughter. They start at cosmetics. The heavily made-up young saleswoman behind the counter has her, back to them. The shoplifter's hand—almost as if it had a life of its own-crawls along the counter to an ornate

#### TRAPPED

And this is where she makes around them! That way they her first mistake. As she leads very quickly end up by watching a magistrate's ince.

Popular spot with the "grab
Popular spot with the "grab-

But that salesgind (under shoplifter herself) is smarter Then there is the Double than the woman thinks, Already

partment for the store detective. He watches while the thieves A young, shabbily-dress- shoulder, and a voice said: "Ex- Or maybe one pretends to unaware that they are being ed girl in her early twenties cuse me, madam, but I think examine the lining of a coat—shadowed. The woman steals mate does a vanishing trick act fingers calmly snatch a chiffon

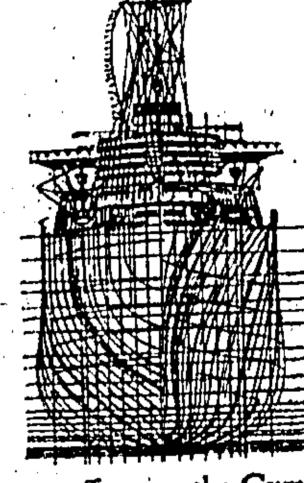
Shoplifters are hardly, ever arrested inside the store. But as she steps outside the swing door the exulting woman hears the dreaded words: "Excuse me, The most sickening trick of madam, I think you have some-the "Double Cross" is that of a thing you did not pay for. I

Once outside the store and This is rubbish. Only one in As she has been carefully train- shoplifter cannot blame "a mo-a hundred is a genuine klepto- ed to do, she starts screaming ment of weakness." She is So Easy. They hoped.

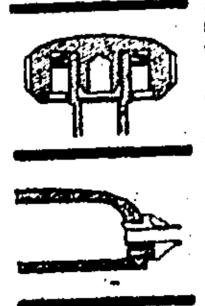
Every day they appear in

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"Well, if none of the Government are going to be allowed to utter until the P.M.'s quite made up his mind, I should say we're in for some long stretches of blissful silence!"

**ACROSS** 

Alcove (8).

4 Humble (5).

B Relative (5).

13 Deceives (7).

19 Gets ready (8)

20 Faithful (5).

Twine, 25 Eases

21 Stable (6)

9 Smear (6).

7 Testimony (8).

Il Carriel on (gain (7)

15 State of ecstary (6)

18 Donkeys (colloq) (5)

# THE THINGS THAT MAKE AMERICANS LAUGH

HAT makes America laugh? Is 'sense of humour different from our own? And if so, in what

Apparently the particular ingredients in the American way of life that have kept them laughing loudest and years are these:

WOMAN ON THE RUN from Man, though ways making sure that all in good time - hers, of

DOWN

1 Staggers (9).

2 Finished (5).

3 Earnest (7).

(6 Struch (6).

14 Scatter (6).

46 Diminist. (8).

17 A tempt (5).

43 Girl (0).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD -Acress t Doom 4 Spectre

Main, 10 Laments, 11 Epic, 12 Sour, 14 Dieturb, 17 Prisc, 19 Wager, 22 Restore, 26 Sere, 27 Data, 28 Aspires, 29 Etch, 30 Near, 31 Deserts, 32 Test, Down: 2 Oratat, 3 Miners, 4 Solid, 5 Placid, 6 Chest, 7 Rotor, 12 Spur,

13 Aids 15 Urge 10 Bare, 18 Aident, 20 Assert, 21 Erects, 23 Ensue, 24

4 Reparation (6).

10 Improbable (8)

5 Civle DignLary (8).

.2 Values highly (7).

A British Crossword Puzzle

#### THE NEW BOOKS

trying to find out why she them." is running, from what, and

a smart New York restau-WOMAN ON THE RUN rant: "I used to see your (with Man naturally reach- expense accounts at the ing for the bill) and trip- office, Mr Hofstetter, but ping herself up emotionally never dreamt I should be in

and edition of the parent work. cynical law-Sample.

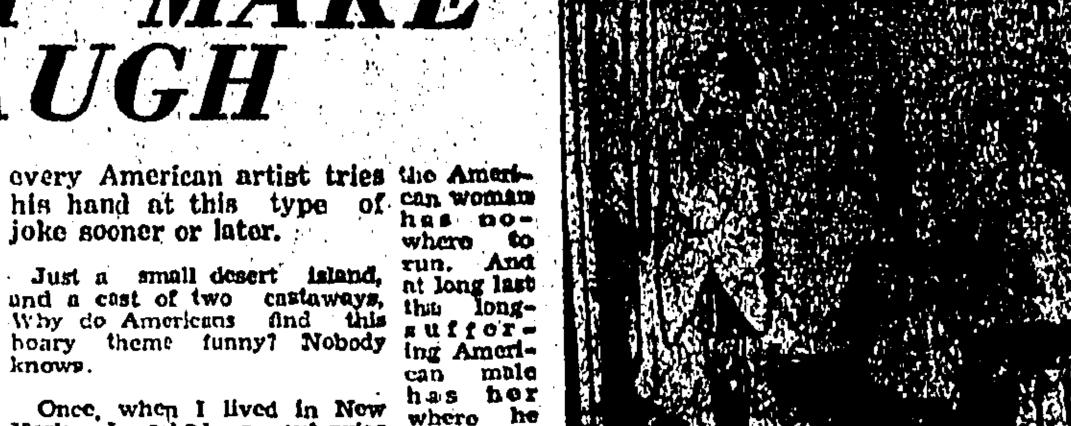
of new evi- be without.

his hand at this type of can woman has nojoke sooner or later. Just a small desert island, nt long last

to answer in "Culture- Why do Americans find this suffervulture" lectures, or on heavy theme funny? Nobody ing Ameri-

Once, when I lived in New York, I asked a cut-price. psychiatrist (he was visiting the Joneses next door at the time)

"Simple," he said: "You see,



"If I'm atupid, what about you?" married me, didn't you?'

# Random sample: Junior NOW-A POCKET JANE'S typist being entertained at NOW-A POCKET

poor boob.

by R. V. B. Blackman actual ships.

Flying saucers share THE author of the well-known lands—and there are cruisers standard naval reference and destroyers belonging to honours book, Jane's Fighting Ships, has countries like Turkey and Ar-

> In his introduction he says with a British accent, yers bring this book "may fill the needs of bad those more closely connected with the sea affair who, though the extent of the decline and to possessed of more critical or fall of the Royal Navy orem their clients more technical knowledge, can- being the world's biggest to the not for one reason or another third biggest fleet. delve into the much fuller and more expensive Jane's."

> This is an excellent little client: volume which nobody with a 1922, 15 in 1939 and in 1955 harbour view, a pair of field only five-and all in reserve at glasses and a modest curlosity to that. know more of the ships that sail whole mass in and out of Hongkong, should

> It contains all the salient details of the various classes of cruisers (which Jellicoe insisted warships with a general intro- was the absolute minimum duction to each section. There necessary to protect British ately it are good photographs of the scaborne trade). Now it has 23. proves con- type tound in Jane's on almost clusive every page but the silhouettes. that plans, flags, uniforms and other details of admiralty structures y o u ' r e have been omitted.

Also the warships are not divided up into navies, as in And sent- J.uc's. Ships of all nations are ered dealt with in types. Thus the throughout: section on mircraft carriers, for example, deals with British, Man- American, French, Dutch, Ausversus-tralian and Canadian ships.

one is able to understand the different criteria involved in Desert- contribution the Royal Navy has assessing the strength and newsreels you see on the Island joke, made to the present-day navies effectiveness of a fleet. But the screens in Hongkong theatres Judging of the world. Not only has it fact remains that in terms of and the films you will be sec-from this provided the ideas—like the air-numbers and sheer bulk, the ing soon on television screens. craft carrier and the battleship. Royal Navy is but a shadow of An illuminating, exciting—even a 1 b is m, the angled deck and steam cata- its former self.—RH.

THE WORLD'S WARSHIPS, pult-but a good many of the "SHOOT FIRST," by Ronnie

(Macdonald, London. The traditional offlines of British carriers are seen flying the flags of the Dominions even of France and the Netherwith harem now produced a pocket-size gentina that are so typically me to journalism. Royal Navy in builine that their signals must still speak

One also gets a good idea of

In 1914. Britain had 75 battleships and battle cruisers. There were 43 in 1919, 23 in

America has 15 and Russia three veterans.

Once in 1919—Britain had 70 America has 73 and Russia 30:

Today Britain has 17 aircraft carriers, while America has 103, During World War One Britain had about 430 destroyers. It had 370 in 1019, 185 in 1922, 180 in 1939, One hundred and forty-eight were lost in the war but with replacements it had 250 in active service in 1946. Today it has about 80. America has 380 and 380 destroyer escorts, while Russia has 150,

Looking through these pages. Today, of course, there are

HARRY

Noble (Harrap, London.

TT was the kind of here-today-I gone - tomorrow life that Romnie Noble leads as a newsreel cameraman that attracted SINGING

the "trips" and all the fun, I've Freckleton, Lancashire music been virtually desk-bound since festival. "Ossie," who was I was given my first newspaper assignment at the ege of 19to cover the Stock Exchange.

In telling his story, Noble has is groundsman and football coach given a striking picture of the to Blackburn Grammar School. routine life of a busy pressman, He left Fulham in 1950. He the various jobs he undertakes was described by the adjudicator in the course of his day, the as "a man with dignity who audacity, the enterprise, the looks a singer and has assurance skill and the risks he takes to and a fine voice." get a good "story"—in this case film shots.

—a bright book—largely be- HIS OWN A man who made cause the author has an in- CURRENCY a fortune although teresting story to tell, but also CURRENCY he could not read teresting story to tell, but also because he tells it in his own or write in to have a road direct day-to-day idlom. There named after him in Alperton, is no stuffy "literary style" Middlesex. The road will be superimposed by a professional | called Haynes Road, after Henry "ghost." Noble izads us to be- Haynes, who died in 1910 aged lieve he is a Londoner. We are | 79. really left in no doubt of it. There is not a page of this

book without action of some sort. It is Noble's job to report by in Napier Road, Wem' ley. on the lives of the people around him. And he has done as well with the pen as he has smithy, became the landlord, obviously done with the camera. This is the story behind the

So I enjoyed this book immensely—and envied its author tremendously.

"Shoot First" is a good book

fascinating—story.—RH.

WEINERT

Now the question is: will the ghost go with the staircase or will the little old lady decide to remain with the ruins of Rui-

old indy.

Oswald Evans. GOALKEEPER 35, ex-Fulham goalkeeper, won Only where Noble has had all a dilver rose bowl for singing at known as "Fulham's singing goalkeeper," once turned down an offer to go on the stage from the comedian and Fulham director, Tommy Trinder.

WILL THE A heunted stair-

LADY GO? case will soon be sold, at Rufford

Abbey, Nottinghamshire, at one

time a Cistercian monastery.

Pari of the Abbey is being de-

molished and some fine oak

panelling, coats of arms and fireplaces will also be for sale.

History says there are two

ghosts at Rufford. One is a

cowled mank with a death's

head under the cowl and the

other is a little old lady in black

who climbs the fine oak, steir-

Parish Register records that

many years ago someone "died of fright" after seeing the Ruf-

ford ghost, and in 1902 the late

Lord Saville said he know

people who had mot the little

An entry in the Edwinstone

Now living at Blackburn, he

One of Mr Haynes 17 children, Mrs Sarah Aikins, 89, lives close

Haynes, who first worked in a publican, grocer, butcher, shoemaker and employer of labour for the district. He issued a "colunge" of his own-zink discs, which his employees used as currency in his shops.

CAT ACTOR Sadler's Wells Opera is looking for a new cat. The former theatre cat "Sadler," who used to make an occasional stage appearance,

has been missing for a month. "Sadler" appeared regularly "School for Fathers" when, at the end of the second act, as the stage emptied, he jumped on to the garden wall, gazed round and then slowly made his exit

This opera is being revived on February 24 and a new performing cat will have to be found and trained by that time.

through the wings.

FOOD AND Fantastic DREAMS sarily the result of what people eat just before going to sleep—even if they did have pickles and cheese for supper. That view is put forward in the British Medical Journal.

A medical expert, answering a doctor's question, says it is assumed that indigestion is the cause of disordered sleep and disturbing dreams.

But so far as his knowledge goes there is no scientific evidence which implicates chesse or my other substance in food as a "specific factor."

He quotes a writing of 1545 which instructed mothers to "take hede that the chylde sleepe not with a full stomake! and keep it awake until part of the food had been digested. Said a London doctor: "It

would be interesting to hear of research ... though where is one to find volunteers willing to run the risk of terrible dreams?"

TEETOTAL LAUNCHING builders sending ' ramps made wlippery with bansnas. Indians object on religious grounds to the use of animal tallow which is the main grease used in British shippards. Indiana decided upon banamas which are grown in great quan-

ripe are squeezed to pulp in big process and then speeced on the slip-ways.

The hunchings are becoming nutty as well as fruity. Instead of champagne being

course -- he is going to answer in catch up with her. expensive tours to Europe.

WOMAN RUNNING MAN RAGGED after mar- These are the main ringe with biting remarks themes of the illustrated longest in the past five about his inability to keep jokes that recur most often for one good reason. up with those Joneses next in The New Yorker 1950-55 door; or witty, yet sulky, Album (Hamish Hamilton, out were on that desert island observations about his not 35s.). being half the man as the one who chased her to the altar in the long ago.

to where. Seeking the

'How can I be sure you're a millionaire?'

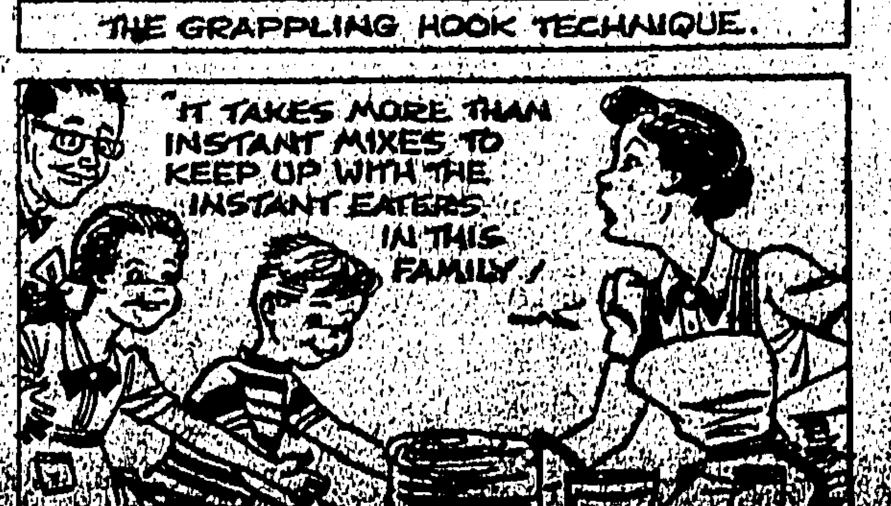
Sweet Tooth

VIGNETTES OF LIFE IF A GIRL HAS A DOG LIONEL, YOU MUST AND FEEDS IT CANDY NEVER TALK WITH YOUR THERE IS NO USE MOUTH FULL -! HOW BUYING AN EXPENSIVE MANY TIMES MUST I BRAND - IT'S ALL THE TELL YOU ? SAME TO A POOCH. ER, THE WAITRESS BROUGHT IT BY MISTAKE !" MANAZ HE-MAN CAUGHT IN THE ACT\_\_\_\_









# Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

# "The Man Who Murdered Himself" -Radio Play On Wednesday

"The Man Who Murdered Himself", a radio Produced by John Wallace, play by Lionel Brown, is this week's choice for "Wednesday Theatre". The story concerns Sir George Warburton, and his friend Professor Allenby, who have recently returned from an expedition in the Pacific, where they were shipwrecked.

During the struggle for survival, the will and personality of Sir George Warburton completely | dominated the will, and sustained the physical life, of his friend. As a result of this, when they return to normal life, Allenby is completely under the control of Sir George Warburton from a mental point of view--his body retaining only the instincts of an animal.

Warburton, however, is only able to control the body in his own waking moments. Listen at nine o'clock on Wednesday to discover what happens when Warburton inadvertently loses control of his friend's 12 15 p.m. MUSIC MAGAZINE.

Popularity Poll" -

Love and Massinge

The Theme from "Limelight"

Love is a Many Splendoured

I'll never stop looking at you

You will need this if you wish to

(Broadcasting on a frequency

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

1.15 NEWS WEATHER REPORT

1.30 TCHAIROVSKY FANTASY.

2,00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS.

Presented by Jean.

300 OLD TIME BALLROOM.

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

Presented by Eric Luck.

JOHN GALSWORTHY.

4.10 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Commentary from Caroline Hill.

5.30 FAFA LEMOS AND HIS OR-

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

7.00 COMMENTARY (LONDON

7.15 FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT

By Lt.-Gen. Sir Brian Hortocks.

"JUKE BOX PARADE!"

Presented by Nick Kendall.

in and out of Hongkong.

Compiled by Tlmothy Birch.

8.30 CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT.

News, reports and interviews

on some of the week's events

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

5.13 BARAK VAUGHAN BINGS.

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Presented by Linda.

Calling: "Q" movements.

NOUNCEMENTS.

MONTGOMERY.

"THIS WEEK."

Danny Kaye.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

A personal portrait.

6.50 WEATHER REPORT.

Kitchee v. K.M.B.

Music from Rio.

6.03 UNIT REQUESTS.

4.00 THE MAN OF PROPERTY—BY

With Dovid Rose and his

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

With Sydney Thompson and his

Adapted for radio by Muricl

Levy, produced by Hugh

12.12 MUSICAL, SCRAPBOOK.

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Stewart

CHESTBA.

3.30 FORCES' CHOICE.

attempt the "tentio ('reasword" to-

morrow evening at nine o'clock from

of 860 kilocycles per second).

Radio Hongkong.

R ck Around the Clock

Love Me or Leave Me

It's a sm to tell a be

If u c of Bamboo.

Himself" by being pro-need for programme, why not try this name contributes a programme note the Garrison Players by Reg- week. gle Glasvile, and there taking John Young, Audicy Mendes, ! Roge, Neetell Robert Scott will be At stake To give you a Coulter (veed) South Pacific" and Neville Evata-

In Viewroint' on Monday evering at 8 c clock, a new series, "The Ail in Hongkong" takes the an This hould be Thing of partheum murret in the Colony in view of the forthcoming less was status. Attawhich will be felly during the t first three mentles in March. People

The series will reature local j experts in each at the idea. being to give an overall picture of the solution standards. and interests in the Colony The first talk in the reries will be given by Ken Watson, Vice President of the Photegraphic Society of Hongkong "Viewpoint" will be edited and introduced, as usual, by Janet Tombilu.

#### "MUBIC MAGAZINE"

eminent American harpsichorist, Slyvia Marlowe passed through Hougkong last week, on her way to Malaya, the Phillipines, and Indonesia, having given a series of concerts in Japan.

Sylvia Marlowe studied under Nadia Boulanger in Paris, and later the harpsichord under the world famous Wanda Landowska, in America.

During her short stay in Mariowe Sylvia Hougkong, called into Radio Hongkong and recorded an interview with for "Music Peter Shurp. Magazine."

Sylvia Marlowe talks about how she came to study the harpsichord, and about the limited number of compositions written for this instrument, and sile illustrates with some of her own recordings, including one modern work for harpsichord, written especially for her-"Sonata al'Antica" by

There is every likelihood that this artist will return to the Colony in April, when it is hoped that she will give a public recital. Her "Music Magazine" contribution can be heard on Sunday morning at 12.15; the programme will be compiled and introduced, as usual, by Peter Sharp.

#### "SALAD DAYS"

At last—the recording of the original cest singing a selection from the show everyone's been talking about, "Salad Days", has arrived in Hongkong.

The music for "Stlad Days" was written by Julian Slade, who has now become a bright young man' of the theatre—the book and lyrics were theo written by Julian Slade, together with Dorothy Reynolds.

play was written originally for the Bristol Old Vic Company, for their regular nummer setson in 1954, but it proved to be such a success that it was removed to the Vaudeville Theatre, London, later the same year, where it is still running.

Excerpts and "Salad Days," principals and chorus of the Bristol Old Vic production at the Vaudeville, London, with Edward Rubsch and Robert Bocker ht two planes, can Monday evening at heard on Mond

"POPULARITY POLL" If you haven't wiready had

PAGNE ROOM. Introduced by David Lyttle. 10.30 SHURT STORY. "Death Tolled the Bell" by Head by Arthur Masset. 10.43 RADIO DANCE DATE. 11.28 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

### Sunday

GRAMME BUMMARY, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPORTS RESULTS. 10.15 MORNING MELODY. 10.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. Bournemonth Symphony Or Conducted by Charles Groves. 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM BY JOHN'S CATHED-Prencher: The Rev. Canon. A. P. Rose, M.A.

Organital Mr. D. Soul Compiled and introduced by Interview with Sylvia Marlowe, "The Man Wao Marcered from Radio Hongkong request! American Barneten dist, Jean Laver-12.45 STAGE AND SCIEEN PAYOURITES. "On Y in Toes" Kny Coulter and Tornig Audicy Mendes, this week, so next Friday \$60 | Shall hold Bobby Van and Kay

guide, here is a list, not in the Some enchanted evening Ezio Pinza Symphony Orch, Jewel Song (from prize winning order, of the nine (vecal) for going with that man Angeles (soprano) with Orchestra of THE ARTS IN HONGKONG lop tones in last night's eight outs my hale. May Martin the Theatre National de l'Opera conindic. Martina Min the Vo. Sape? [ludio, (What my mother wants to know) -- (Glordano) Mario Lavia (tenor). The Lord's jeademia Di Santa Ceella conducted Prayer (Mulatte) Mario Lanza by Tulli Scratti, Solenie in quest (tenor) with Jeff Alexander Cholr, Three Coms in the Fountain Enoch Forza del destino" (Verdi) Light and his Light Brigade Orch with Loren Becker (vocal). On the (barttone), Emil Markow (bass) with

> Lackver and his Orch 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-Wake the Town and Tell the MENTS. 1.25 SPORTS FIME. 1,35 HOSPITAL REQUESTS. Presented by Brenda. 2,20 YOUR RADIO CONCERT

James Melton (tenor). With Howard Bailow and the chorus and orchestra. 1.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE. Written and produced Charles Chilton. Episode 10 3.30 HOME REQUESTS.

Presented by Brenda. 430 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL, Sing Tao v. Army. Commentary from the Club Ground 3.15 A SESSION WITH LIBERACE (PIANO).

6.30 p.m. HANCOCK'S HALF-

7.25 REPORT FROM THE WEST

8.15 TRADITIONAL SEA SONGS.

D.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.00 BIG BEN. RADIO NEWSREEL.

RHYTHM ENSEMBLE.

Johann Strauss (on records). 11.15 ASSOCIATION POOTBALL.

A commentary on the second half

of one of the day's English League

SUNDAY, JAN, 15

From Newmills Presbyterian

Church, Co. Tyrone, Northern Ire-

land. Conducted by the Minister, the

7.30 BEBE DANIELS AND BEN

The story of a great partnership

in six episodes by Leslie Baily. Part

9.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITIAN.

10.00 BIG BEN. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Clarinet Concerto in A (K.022) by

MONDAY, JAN, 16

815 THE BILLY MAYER

8,30 p.m., IN TOWN TONIGHT.

7.30 MUSIC POR DANCING

11.15 HANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR'.

11.45 HARPING ON BHYTHM.

LYON IN 'LIFE WITH THE

BURDEN.

MORTON AND RICHARD 11.15 JOHNNY GRAY.

6.30 p.m. SUNDAY BERVICE.

Rev. W. S. Magee.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

AND SULLIVAN'.

2: The Partnership Bogins.

'The Water Bables'.

7.00 THE NEWS.

LYONS'.

9.00 THE NEWS.

10.16 CONCERTO.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

9.15 FOR CHILDREN.

By Charles Kingsley.

8.00 HUGH

By Ashley Heenan; sung by Win-

ino UR.

ston Sharp.

9.00 THE NEWS

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY

COUNTRY.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

1.30 FORCES FAVOURITES.

8.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

830 SCULTISH MAGAZINE.

PAS LISTENERS' CHOICE.

10.15 HOW DO YOU DO?

11.00 TODAY'S COMPOSER

Grainger) Handel in the Strand (plano); Prelude in E Tyrolenn Dances (Deutsche Tanze & 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. Econolism, Op. 33) (Schubert) -Leopold Stokowski and his Sym-

phony Orch
6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO- (Handel); No. 1 in B flat major; No. GRAMME SUMMARY. CONDUCTED BY THE REV. 11.20 EPILOGUE (RECORDED). 8. C. OGDEN, C.F. (CONCERT HALL).

And the Forces' Choir conducted by Major Hinde, 6.30 "SOVEREION LADIES." A series of plays by Geoffrey No 2 'Mary Quite Contrary' 9.59 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON) RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN- | 7.0% LIGHT MUSIC, NOUNCEMENTS. 7,15 MURICAL COCKTAIL Pardon me pretty haby, Rose toom: That's my weakness now; I'll get by: Memories of you - Pela Sowande Bhythm Quintet 7.30 TWENTIETH CENTURY

THEATRE. By Professor J. Bracs. No. 3 'Comedy of the Twentles' 8.00 MUSIC FROM OPERA. Cost Fan Tutte-Overture (Mozart) -Josef Kilps conducting the London Orchestra Stabile Ac-Jora (Swent in this bour) (from '1. Bloerling (tenor) Robert Merril Waterfront (from the film) -- Malcolm orch conducted by itenate Cellini Intermezzo Act 3 (from Manoa

Lescaut') (Puccini) Stabile Accademia Di Santa Cecilia conducted by Tulho Sarafin; Quelle Trine Morbide tin these soft silken curtains) (from Manes Lescaut") (Puccint) Joan Hammend (sop) and the Philliatmonia Orch conducted by Lawrence Collingwood Persont Waltz from 'Mefistofale" (Bolto) . The Cincinnati Summe Opera Orch conducted by Fausto Cleva. 8.10 DEAD CIRCUIT. Adapted by Elleston Trever from the povol by Simon

Episode 3 'Mantrup.' 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. David Lyttle. 8,30 THE SUNDAY CONCERT.

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BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 21.530 Mc/s, 13.93m and on 17.810 Mc/s, 16.84m)

Stephen Grenfell visits the hop-

fields of Kent to watch the giant new

picking machines at work. At an

oust-house supper in the village of

Horamonden, farmers, balliffs, and

some veteran hand-pickers answer

his question. Does this mean my end

to the traditional cockney heliday?

10.00 BIG BEN, RADIO NEWSREEL

GRAMME, 'APPROACH TO

SELF-GOVERNMENT IN THE

The third of four talks by Sir

ivor Jennings, K.B.E., Q.C., Master

of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and Con-

stitutional Advisor to the Govern-

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

6.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

7.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE.

By Elizabeth Dawson, A radio play.

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10,00 BIG BEN. RADIO NEWSREEL.

The House in Craven Street'. A

versary of the birth of Dr Benjamin

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

7.25 REPORT FROM BOUTH-EAST

'Music twenty-five years ago,' by

'Lines to the Emis of the Earth.'

William Mann; Double Anniversary: Orchestra.

programme marking the 250th anni-

8.15 'THE LITTLE FLAUTIST'.

10.15 A BOX AT THE OPERA.

COMMONWEALTH'

Representative Government'.

11.15 LISTENERS CHOICE.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.23 FIVE MINUTES

RAS ULSTER MAGAZINE,

10.15 'TARE IT FROM HERE'.

And his Band of the Day.

6.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.30 FORCES' YAVOURITES.

8.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS Commonwealth Edicion.

8A5 WORK AND WORSHIP.

8.10 NUBIC MAGAZINE.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

ENGLAND.

11.45 THIS DAY AND AGE.

10.45 THE HAPPY WANDERER.

11.45 SCIENCE REVIEW.

7,00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

Franklin.

9.15 NEW RECORDS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

FARMERS.

10.45 THE BILLY MAYERL mont of Pakistan, 'The Dilemma of

Rattray.

With orchestra conducted by Academic Festival Overture, Op. (00 (Brahms)-Eduard Van Beinum With Tony Hancock, Molra 5.30 STOROWSRI CONDUCTS conducting the Concertgebouw Orch.
Lister, Bill Korr, Sidney James.
10.00 MUSIC, FROM THE CHAM
OTHER FAVOURITES.

OO (Brahms)—Eduard Van Beinuin conducting the Concertgebouw Orch.
Of Amsterdam; Symphony in Conducting the Concertgebouw Orch.
OTHER FAVOURITES. Country Gardens (Grainger); Shep- Symphonique de Paris conducted by herd's Hey (Grainger); Molly on the Rone Lelhowitz; Requiem (Faure)-Shore (Grainger): Mock Morris Nadine Seutereau (sop.), Bernard (Grainger); Early one morning Demigny (bar.), Gluseppe Enghlert (organ) and Paris Philharmonic (Grainger), Irish Tune from County Orch. and Chorus conducted by Rene

Percy Leibowitz. 10.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.00 TIME BIGNAL MURIC AT THE CLOSE.

> 5 in D minor-Boyd Neel conduct-Conducted by the Rev. J Aandbach. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7,00 a m TIME SIGNAL AND PROGRAMME SUMMARY 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT. E.OU TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MARCHING AND WALTZING. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUMMARY 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Hirk Stevens (vocal). Erich and his soloists.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL TONHALLE ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Robert Stolz. IS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.10 MUSIC FOR YOU.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME BIONAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 PROGRAMME FOR CHILD-

Presented by Elizabeth. 0.30 AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE. 6.45 "B()X 200." Bert Glifett at the organ. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 700 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC.

7.30 TWO'S COMPANY. In which Usula Bulmer interviews a married couple, and invites them to relate their exportences. 7.45 POPULAR VARIETY. It's a good Day - Perry Como (vocal) with Mitchell Ayres and the Itay Charles Singers; The "RADIO CROSSWORD"-No. 9. Rivers-liarry Geller and his Orch. Devised and presented by They all laughed-Jayo P. Morgan (vocal); with Hugo Winternalter's Orch.: Le Reve Passe; Aupres de Ma

With Cy Grant.

things that are happening.

10,00 BIG DEN. RADIO NEWBREEL

By Nigel Ward, A radio play,

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

7.25 REPORT FROM THE NORTH

9,09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.00 BIG BEN. RADIO NEWSREEL.

From the Working Men's College

in London with Lord Hallsham and

the Rt. Hon. Alfred Robens, M.P.

10.45 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

7.25 REPORT FROM THE MID-

A Christian approach to daily life by the Rev. V. T. Ducker.

1.45 THE PRANKIE HOWERD

11.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE.

CRUISE OF "ALBATROSS"

CHESTRA.

11.45 BOOKS TO READ.

6.10 p.m. THE ARCHERS.

A story of country folk.

1.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.30 'WHAT'S THE FORM?"

8.15 SANDY MACPHERSON,

OF ENGLAND.

At the theatre organ.

830 WELSH MAGAZINE

10.15 BERIOUS ARGUMENT.

11.45 THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

7.30 GOD AND HIS WORLD

110 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

9.15 PLAYING YOR TIME.

5.45 LETTER PROM AMERICA.

202 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

music played by the BBC Concert

10.15 HADIO THEATRE PRESENTS

STEPHEN MURRAY IN 'AN

ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE.

Forty-five minutes of non-stop

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.45 NEW REOCRDS

9.15 GRAND HOTEL.

2.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

LANDS.

7.00 COMMENTARY.

By Alistair Cooke.

By Henrik Ibeen.

9.00 THE NEWS

Blobde: Etait une Bergere — The George Melachrino Orchestra; Cuba Rhumba—Hank Snbw. the Singing Ranger. and His Reinbow Ranch Boys; Filmp—Milton Hinton (Instr.) 8.00 "VIEWPOINT."

A weekly magazine devoted to the Aria edited and introduced by Janet Tombills.

Book review by Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J.—Elgar, O.M. by Percy Young: The Arts in Hongkong-No. 1-"Photography," by K. A. Watson; Foet of the work-John Donne, 8.30 BONOS FROM Music by Julian Blade.

Book and lyrics by Dorothy Reynolds & Julian Slade. p.15 LONDON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA. Waitzing with Paul Lincke. Venus on Earth; Lyaistrata; Beautiful Spring; Night of love; Inmo Waitz — Eric Rogers (con-9.30 PIANO RECITAL BY PREDA The Birth of the Bluca - Dinah

second of three programmes Como (vocal) and the Satisfiers of contrasting works, Classical (vocal) with Russ Case's Orch.; and Modern Sonatina in D major (Beethoven); Sonatina Op. 13 No. 1 (Kabalevsky). 9.45 SONGS BY ROOKE QUILTER. Song Cycle: "To Julia"-Prelude; Song Cycle: "To Julia"—Prelude: and Vic Damone (Vocal): Chloe | Corollado Cruise.
The Bracelet: The Maiden Blush: To Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. Daines: The Night-Piece: Julia's with Gordon Gorman and Walter Hair: Interlude: Cherry-Ripe-Alex-Scheff (vocal).

ander Young (tener) with Gordon 5.20 YOUR RADIO CONCERT NEL (RECORDED LONDON NEWS-

Watson (plane).

10.00 GYPSY MELODIES. chorus and orchestra. Ensemble. 0.00 TIME BIONAL Kalitka; Troika; When Gypsies Part: Drinking Song; Shadows of the Past. 10.15 TARE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Ilmmy Edwards with Wallas Eston,

Players by Reggie Glanville. Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. Dr Howard ..... John Young. Repent of last Friday's broadcast. 10.45 "SWING WEST." Bir Geotge Warburton Pec Wee King and his band. Hilary Warburton .. Audrey Mendes. Professor Allenby .. Roger Needell 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON Doctor Clayton 10.00 ABBOCIATION POOTBALL. RELAY).

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Bullet Suite, Op. 130 (Max Reger) conducted by Ernst Schrader. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TUP O' THE MURN.

1.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUBIC FROM THEATRELAND 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS.

12.12 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. With Gordon Jenkins and his orchestra. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT THE BBC NORTHERN OR-

hony No. 25 in C minor (Haydn). 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND, PRO-

6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 "BAWAH CALLS." Webley Edwards with chorus & orchestra. 6.30 ADVENTURE IN MUSIC. Recital of works by Rachmaninoff by Mary Richardson (plano): Elegie Op. 31 No. 1; Two preludes, Op. 32: No. 12 in G sharp minon and No. 5

wonder at the way the lines to the -A short talk by Jeremy Noble ends of the earth go through his recorded from London. small office. He tells of some of the 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

9,09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 545 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 "FIRST HBARING." 10.45 FROM THE THIRD PRO- 10.15 ANTHONY OLIVER IN THE Presented by Alex Borrie. 7.45 THE NATURALIST INTRO-DUCED BY MAXWELL

KNIGHT. "Bats." Dr Leo Harrison Matthews and 8.00 INTERNATIONAL La Demi-Heure Francaise. Presentation de M. A. Castel: Volx

des grands ecrivains. 8.30 STARLIGHT BERENADE, 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. DBC VARIETY PARADE. "Billy Cotton Band Show." With Alan Breeze and Doreen 930 ABIAN. CLUB (RECORDED

LONDON BELAY). "Memory, communication, and the brain." Speaker: Professor J. Z. Young, 10.00 LISTENERS CHOICE. Presented by Donald Gould. 10.30 DEAD CIRCUIT - ADAPTED BY ELLESTON TREVOR FROM THE NOVEL BY SIMON

RATTRAY. Episode 3: 'Mantrap.'
Repeat of last Sunday's broadcast.
10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Chorale in G major (Bach)-Locwenguth Quartet; Variations (from Quartet Op. 85s) (Arensky)—The Hirsch String Quartet.

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### Wednesday

11.30 CLUSE DOWN.

7.00 m.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIMB SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY YOR TODAY. 8.10 OVERTURES 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

## 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

Entree: Colombine: Harlequin: Pierrot et Pierrette: Valse d'emour: Finale-Dresden Philharmonic Orch

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND

11.00 Tinte SIGNAL, RADIU NEWS-WEATHER REPORT & DIARY By the Very Rev. F.S. Temple 12.10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. phony Orch, conducted by Richard

CHESTRA. 3 7

Conductor: Monking. Hopking.

GRAMME SUMMARY.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 MUSIC FROM THE PILMS. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUBIC. 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-SATURDAY, JAN. 14 | 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM RRITAIN. Church Ald and Service to Refugees in G major; Polichinelle, Op. 3 No. 19.13 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 12 in G sharp minon and No. 5 in G major; Polichinelle, Op. 3 No. 19.13 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 12 in G sharp minon and No. 5 in G major; Polichinelle, Op. 3 No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 12 in G sharp minon and No. 5 in G major; Polichinelle, Op. 3 No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 12 in G sharp minon and No. 5 in G major; Polichinelle, Op. 3 No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 12 in G sharp minon and No. 5 in G major; Polichinelle, Op. 3 No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 12 in G sharp minon and No. 5 in G major; Polichinelle, Op. 3 No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 12 in G sharp minon and No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | No. 19.11 'PULL NO MORE BINES'. | of the World Council of Churches | of the World Council of Churches | of the World Church

1.30 SUNGS FROM THE SHOWS-He is still new enough to the job to ments of Western Music "The Horn's Bobby Howes, Barbara Brandon, Billy Ternent and his concert orchestra. Presented by John Watt.

2.00 CLOBE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 6.08 "FOR THE CHILDREN."

Nursery sing song. With Doris Gambell. 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND

NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 BOULEVARD CAFE.

Comme Un P'tit Coquelicot - Les 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Compagnoris de la Chanson (vocal): Caroline Cherie - Georges Ulmer Paradise; C'est Magnifique; Almost (vocal); Si Tu T'Imagines-Juliette like being in love; Hello Young Greco (vocal); Paris D'En Haut- lovers-Mantovani and his Orch. Luis Mariano (vocal); Le Gamin de Paris-Monique Leyrec (F. vocal); 11.30 CLUSE DOWN.

12.10 p.m. PROGRAMMS SUMMARY. Dotte Mol. L'Ambur est un bouquet
12.11 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS.
1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Dansons, Mon Amour; Bur 2 Notes—
AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- Frenck Pource, and the Orch. Dansons, Mon Amour: Bur 2 Notes-Frenck Pourcel and the Orch 7.45 LES PAUL AND MARY FORD. 8.00 WHATH THE FORM (RK-CORDED LONDON RELAY). 8.15 V.U.A. HET PARADE. B.45 PIANO MINIATURES.

1.30 STUCK MARKET HEFORT. 1.35 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Presented by Margherita.

6.50 WEATHER REPORT.

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and Vic Damone (vocal):

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6.00 TIME BIONAL AND PRO-

603 LUCKY DIP - VARIETY RE-

Interviews by Bita Mead,

1.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

1.00 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY).

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

7.15 GOING TO THE PICTURES.

In which a panel of critics, under the chairmanable of Audrey Mendes, discuss some of the films currently

1.00 HONOUR RULL OF HITS-

One alone - Wilbur Evans (vocal);

Shore (vocal); Blue Skies - Perry

Como (vocal) and the Satisfiers

Wednesdax Theatre.

Eric O'Neil Shaw

.... Robert Scotk

Wiener Sports Club of Austria

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Rhumba (from "Latin-American

10.30 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH

Symphonette") (Morton Gould)-

Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orch.

conducted by Howard Hanson; Suite

Elizabothame (Jacques Ibert): Pre-

lude; Chasse; Entree; Chanson de

Fors: Dancerie: Cortege: Scherzo:

Nocturne: Finale-Vienna Symphony

Orch., Emmy Loose (soprano).

Women's Choir of the Akademie

Kammerchor conducted by Henry

Speak low; The Piccolino; Septem-

beams; I love Louisa; Love for sale

-Member of the Pittsburgh Sym-

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Thursday

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH.

REEL (RECORDED LONDON

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

her Song: Polka Dots and

RELAY).

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

1.13 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.45 WRATHER REPORT.

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sell" by Lionel Brown.

The Musical Box Op. 32 (Lindov); Tree Dantas Argentines (Skillski) Denza cortona; Danza del gaucho etisto; Ballecito; Sonstina No. 4 (Braziliana) (Mignone)-Paolo Spagnolo (piano). 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. GRORGE NATHANIEL CUR-

The story of a British Males-Written and produced by Roger and Ar THE OPERA. "Il Beraglio" Act 1 (Mozari). Constanzo (Moscano), Wilma Lipp; Blonde (soprato), Knuny Loose: Belmonto (tenbr), Walther Ludwig: Pedrillo (tence), Peter -Klein; Oscilia (bass), Endre Korch; Pastia Sellm (speaking part), Heinz Woester-With the Chorus of the Vienna State Remember—Tony Martin and Fran Open and the Vienna Philiarmonic Orch. conducted by Johef Krips. Warren: When Day is done—Perry Come (vocal) with Russ Case's Orch. (10.10 fapprox.) VIENNA RADIO RYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

10.50 ONE NIGHT STAND. Jerry Gray and his orchestra. Thou swell: Jurame: Champagne Boogie-vocal by Ensemble: limits: The way you look tonight: Make believe—Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel (vocal); My Blue Off the Wall; Adios; The Darktown Strutters' Ball-Tony Gray (vocal) with Harry Babasin (string bass solo); Kettle Drum Hop - chorus;

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Jerome Hines (bass-baritone), Adagio and Fugue in C minor With Michel and his Gypsy With Howard Barlow and the K 546 (Mozart)-The Griller String Quartet: Rondo from "Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra" (Mozart): Allegro , Spiritoso (Senaille)-Archie "The man who murdered him-Camden (Bassoon) with Orch, conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty. for the Garrison GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

#### Friday

1.00 A.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 1.62 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.13 NEWS SUMMARY. 120 TOP O' THE MORN. 1.45 WEATHER REPORT. A.00 TIME : BIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY. 1.10 ORCHESTRA CALL

0.00 CLOSE DOWN. CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Roy. Father H. W. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Lew Stone and his orchestra. TIME SIGNAL "RIO RITA" VOCAL BELEC-Elaine Maibin, Earl Wrightson

and The Guild Cheristers. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.76 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. **BOJ STOCK MARKET REPORT.** 6.08 PROGRAMME FOR CHILDREN. Presented by Valeric. 6.10 POPULARITY POLL. Presented by Jean. Predict the three top tunes of the

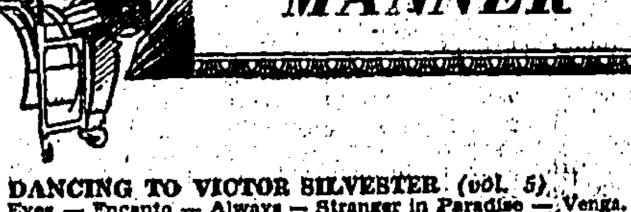
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8.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Edwards With Wallas Eston. Alma Cogan, June Whitheld. 8.43 LETTER PROM AMERICA (LONDON RELAY). By Alistair Cooke. TIME SIGNAL MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR -CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker,

L'Invero (Winter) (drom "Four Concerts from Op. 8 'Le Quattro (The Four Seasons) Starrioni' Mendelsechn: Trio in D (Vivaldi): minor, Op. 49; Igor Stravinsky; Symphony in three movements, 10.00 CONTINENTAL CABARET PRESENTED BY DENISE BRABANT. 10.30 "QUIET LISTENING." With Hector Chauvin at the Hammond organ. 10.45 FIEDLER'S FOLLY. Boston Pops Orchestra. Conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN- 11.00 TIME HIGHAL AND RADIO NEWSREEL (RECORDED LON-DON RELAY). Out of my dreams; Stranger in GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

# RECORDINGS **POPULAR** MANNER



Brown Eyes - Encanto - Always - Stranger in Paradise - Venga. Venta - S'posing - El Brindis - It Happened in Monterey -Lovabid & Sweet - Bollvlana.

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SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCES Jimmy Shoud & his Band Bonnie Anne - Foursome Reel - Bluebell Polka - Macdonald of Sleat - Waltz Country Dance - Hadde House - The Shepherd's Crook - Looking for a Partner - The Buchan Waltz - The Gay Gordons.

SWISS DANCE MELODIES Behneegloggli — Dörfligerte — A. de Rebefesnacht — Biern am Himmel — Am Rigischwinget — Birn Hornuss — Bergieben — CHARLIE KUNZ

Selections from Carousel - Show Boat - Oklahoma - South Pacific. THE SCOTS GUARDS ON PARADE. Gerb of Old Gaul — Moray Firth — The Lochaber Gethering —
The Fiddlers Joy — Johnnie MacDonald — Lilliputlero — Golden
Sours — The Wee Macgretor — Hislan Laddle — Schilms the
Brave — The Corn Rises — The Portree Men — Stumple —
Highland Whisky — The Blackbird — Cock o' the Morth — The
Killworth Hills.





#### A talk by the Roy. Dr Leslie Cooke, who has recently gone to Geneva an 11.45 THE SOUTHERN COUNTIES. BHYTHM ENSEMBLE. Director of the Division of Inter- 2-Cornwall by Claude Berry. Presented by Cella Irving. SPORTS CAVALCADE. Edited by Brig Young.





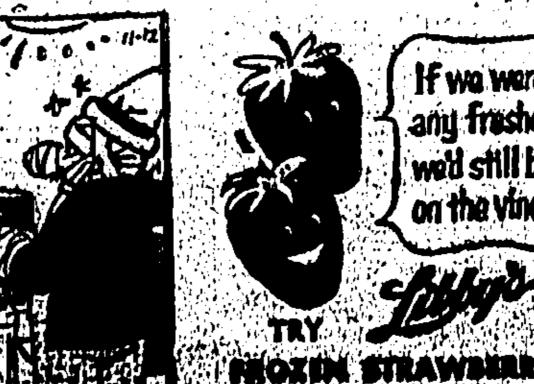






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WEEK-END GAMES

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end. The full schedule is as fol-

Today

Stadium: KMB v. Kitchee at

Tomorrow

In the big tussle between KMB

and Kitchee at Caroline Hill.

In the other two games CAA

fans will probably favour the

Sing Tao-Army clash for their

Sunday entertainment and in-

make the trip to the Club

Ground will be rewarded with a

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find themselves in trouble.

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rousing hard-fought tussle.

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### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

As from 6th January 1956. Admission Badges to the Members Enclosure on Race days are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queon's Building, Chater Road, and NOT from the Secretary's office at Alexandra House.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors in reduced by him. Payment must be in cash, and cannot be chargeable to Members accounts.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD. Secretary.

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

6th (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING 1956

28th January, lat and 4th February, 1956

Hong Kong Derby 28th April, 1956

Forms for the above may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the impartiality and diligence it bull are concerned. Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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Please enclose the entry provided.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

run at 2.00 p.m.

throughout the meeting,

for all visitors introduced by him.

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RESTAURANT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 14th January, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 8 RACES.

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Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only

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The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the

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Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved

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SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Cup scheduled to be run on 4th February 1956, at \$2.00 each, may

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OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets

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Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate

MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE

ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN

ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE

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NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

SOCCER SPOT SATURDAY

# REVELATION CAUSE MISGIVINGS MANY PLACES

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Football followers in the Colony must have read the press reports of last Monday's Council Meeting of the HKFA with considerable appredension.

The revelation that prominent members had not found it possible to make themselves available to serve on a committee of paramount importance was one that surely caused misgivings in many places . . . . . some of them far removed from Hongkong,

One of the stated tasks of the who have the welfare of the what people said took place

and speculation that has surtounded the whole affair Stories and fintasies are HIFA in imposing help) has apparently seen fit to raise bein woven around doubtful when one on players who the matter of Council level.

"facts" and Inused to be were order I from the netable. In this I may be wrong, of that are completely dirty pl. y or unacceptable con- course, but certainly there has

he original committee will not believe that the game is, and The good conduct of a game after all undertake its task, and always will be, greater than is in the hands of the referee while one cannot doubt the the individual.

However the position is not between plrying hard and fair from a seat in the stand or a hopeless as it would seem at is a man's game. first glance for, as one very kong Football Association is a Hongkong, then it is surely should be taken whatever therefore be possible for it to go | the sidelines. beyond its domestic periphery to find the right sort of expers form in the green envelope to carry out the kind of investi- incidents in the South China- equanimity in Colony football gation that any similar company | Eas ern game warranted action | until every individual—player,

Secretary gestion must be obvious, but all

It is now common knowledge to the big star and the unknown around the Colony's football junior alike. circes that no action has been token simply because the referee's report on the major incident did not indicate that disciplinary action was necessary, What the referee puts in his report is no doubt a faithful description of what he saw, but | it should be remembered that Caroline Hill; Police v. CAA at Eddie 'Kid' Loureiro covering the latter takes on the young the man with the whistle has Boundary Street. only one pair of eyes. His attention may well be directed to an incident occurs and it may Stadium; South China v. Kwong Carlau Yvanovich while the Pandas in the twilight tursic. another part of the field when be that an incident or even part | Wah at Caroline Hill; Royal keystone slot will probably be | Having taken over undisputed | Carvalho of the Braves will keepers who have been honourof it comes within the compass | Navy v. Eastern at Causeway given to their slugger, Tony first place in the Ladies' probably start his strongest ed by their country. But, as I of his vision for only a short Bay. time. That may well be what happened on the occusion under 3.30 p.m. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the sands of angry spectators were the visitors tackle All-Hong- right. Timns will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in convinced they saw...and kong. The kick-off is scheduled against which they voiced their for 3,30 p.m. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during

> ONLY ONE ASPECT That, however, is only one Kitchee started off the season aspect of the matter. Another in grand style but have hardly

> ma. I believe that I am correct comfortably placed just behind in saying that it is their the League leaders. connicten duty to bring to their Wich this in mind they are the of the Association any funlikely to make any slips at at or incident that might this stage and although Kitchee with a diversely on that body will not submit easily I take the

thinging by the comments immodately after the South should add to their points total the Lastern game was over, at the expense of Police and in over to the Warriors recently, true was little doubt about the spite of the recent better form should have a hard time in gereral feeling regarding the shown by Club they will be disposing of the youthful Black-

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved his name taken.

them tee was to probe and sift gem at heart wis home the once at considerable variance the allegations of certain arregue willing and competent investie from the references comment it will be lighties in the game in the gators will be available from the off one they knw did in Colony. The break lown in the within the soccer sphere and for the place and there a to missible arangements has that the necessity for sterner to a missible are convinced it way to increase the concern methods will be avoided. SATISFACTION

the recent action of the conference's report, no one duct is one that will give satis- been no official indication that It is a matter for regret that faction to those good folks who it has been done. who handles it, but he is only

gated reasons offered by the Individuals who transgress human and unfortunately his declining nominees, it would be normal laws of society are football qualifications do not seem that the Football Associa- pun'shed accordingly and it is endow him with additional phy-Programmes and Entry tion is now going to be hard right that football players | test at thuse With the bast pressed to find the right kind of should be treated in exactly the will in the world be can see only officers who will be willing to prome way at for as wilful in- one way at one time. carry out the work with the fringements of the laws of fruit- The good reputation of Hongkong football is however, in the There is a world of difference hands of those officials who

> quite so unsatisfactory and and harsh and foul. Football place on the touchline see most If those who participate are see does not come up to acceptactive soccer official pointed out unwilling to abide by the rules ed standards it is their duty to

> to a impate and it may better that they should stay on colour of shirt the player wears However, there is an under- | team involved.

current of feeling that recent | There can be no tranquillity or could ask for if it was dissatis- of a similar nature to that official and spectator—is satisfied fled with a particular aspect or taken by the HKFA in respect that there is only one code of aspects of its day-to-day affairs. of the players who appeared treatment involved in the game The implication in this sug- before them the other evening. | ... a code that applies equally

disapproval in no uncertain. Main interest today will be

and more interesting aspect maintained their early promise concerns the part that certain while the Busmen, who disimportant spectators might have appointed friend and foe alike Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the taken. These important watchers by their early form, have made were the councillors of the FA a good recovery and are now

of which they feel requires Kowloon boys to gather the decimal ary action.

problem which resulted to one hard pressed to save a point hawks as there youngsters will game. of the Eastern players having against St. Joseph's.

What was said about it and too good for Kwong Wah the fal the Warriors last week.

# **SPORTS** OUIZ

Georges Carpentier ever win the World Heavyw. J. ht boxing Champion-

Two batemen cross for five runs; but then the ball reaches the boundaryvalued at four runs. How many runs are scored? Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial 3. Who 'trapped' the Wild

Bull of the Pampus?
Who was the last country to beat England in a Test sories?

5. Who won the British Open Golf title last year? 6. Which John post-war Wim-· bledon · Mon's . Singles Champions have turned professional?

Which cricket record is held by Khalld Hassan, of Pakistan? . Nationalities please of the following sportsmen: Lindy Remigino, Lindy Delapenha

9. Who held-the World Mile running record in 1989? 10. Which sportsmen une mellete and who use sticket (Answers See Page 17)

und Hashim Khan.

ELearn your cricket...ATTACKING BACK STROKE

INLESS a bateman can, by left wrist and arm with the an easy stroke for a young play back.

nck and just inside the line of possible. the ball with the toe pointing parallel to the crease. The weight is transferred on to this head remains slightly forward. In real command, he The left foot eased up on the toe acts as a balancer.

The ball should be met just below the eyes, which should be ar level as possible as they walch the ball a wn the plich. The stroke is controlled by the

playing forward, command clow high. The right hand batsman to command. In any he pitch of the ball, he must releases into a thumb and case, he must beware of trying finger grip. The body must be to force the ball too hard, for The right foot moves well kept cideways as much as in doing so he may move his

FORCE IT

head and dip his right shoulder,

which will probably mean that

he will lift or will edge the

For practice draw a target a

foot deep and 20in, wide on the

ground three yards in front of

ball at a fast pace at this target,

getiling well down to it so that

Taken from "Cricket-How

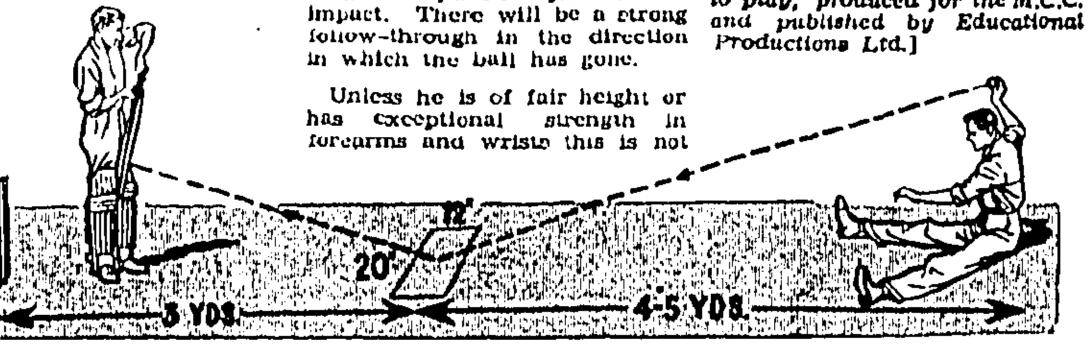
to play," produced for the M.C.C.

any improvised wicket. The you will see that one Samuel

"bowler" can then throw the Bartram, of Charlton Athletic,

. Where the ball is short foot, but the balance of the enough for the batsman to feel to lengthen and quicken the swing of his back stroke to force it

> The body must be kept sideways and the left arm must the ball does not rise too twice against Australia in still control the stroke, but the abruptly, right hand should reinforce it with a "punch" just before



PRACTISING THE BACK STROKE.

#### WEEK-END SOFTBALL

# Top Senior "A" Teams All Be Seen Action Tomorrow

By "TIME OUT"

Softball fans trooping out to the park this week-end will have more than their money's worth as the top teams in the Men's Senior "A" Division will be seen in

Taking the starring role in this thrill-packed programme will be Eddie Marques' Warriors who, fresh from their brilliant win over the Blackhawks last week, will be meeting the League leading Braves at 11.00 a.m. tomorrow.

up. Vie Pedruco will be thumb- always seems to faiter at critical field will be steady Miguel ed for the gruelling pitching moments causing heart-breaking Ferrus. chore while hindsnatching dulies losses, but a slight reshuffling will be performed by rifle-arm may be in store with various will once again prove a head-Reggie Matios.

In the inner line of defence | morrow's encounter. along the basepaths, fans will Club v. St Joseph's at Club find ballhawk Junior Remedios teams, Saint Joseph's and South left, Russ Meyer, their newlypatrolling short with reliable China, will also be featured as acquired slugger, at centre, and third.

'Powerhouse' Guterres. All games will start at find veteran slugger Spikes Wahoos' lasses will be out in the Senior League. comment for it is really the only | On wednesday the first game | Guterres in the centre spot with | strength to hold that post when way one can reconcile the appar- of the series against the sure-footed Dick Chaves flank- they meet the comely Capanda ent differences between the re- Austrian visitors will be played ing him at left and southpaw feree's report and what thou- at the Hongkong Stadium when fence-buster Budji Dhaber at

A STRONG EDGE

paper man for man, the Braves Tung. have a strong edge over their opponents in this tussle as there is always someone in this formidable line-up to plague opposing hurlers. 'murderers' row' of Remedios. Guterres, Dhaber and Guterres causing trouble to each and every pitcher who crosses their path, one can see Warrior hurler 'Goose' Wong's fast hurls being reduced to nothingness in this keen tussie. In the other Senier game

worth watching South China with the lose of their ace hurier 'Goose' Weng, who migrated start 'Goose' Wong agidn on the be out in strength to regain With South China likely to be the confidence lost at the hands

probably holst the mound flag bust the League tables wide dications are that those who for the Caroliners with S.C. open. Wong doing the calling. The For directing those tricky infield four will rotate around upshoots of hurler Wong behind fleat-footed 'Rabbit' Leong at the plate, mentor Merques will the windy-alley with Seldon Ma kave none other than their acc the tall of the League leaders, taking third and C.M. Tsang catcher Goorge Ribeiro while but they will find the hard- pested at first.

the field with ace hurler Joey slugging Hink Killeen at Graca toeing the slab and second and Reggle Santos at At Causeway Bay, Eastern Cuscus' Souza calling the slants, the not corner. should maintain their elevated If hurler Graca comes through! The post at the windy alley position at the expense of the with the form that he dished will definitely be patrolled by Royal Navy although if they out in past games with the fiect-footed Stephen Kavler as enter into the game with any 'much needed' support from his misterful handling of the superiority complex they may his mates, a Hawk victory is job in past games has earned assured.

Mainstay of the Tribe's line- | However, the Hawk machine by for this hot spot in the insoft spots sealed tightly in to- ache to menter Marques, but by the Football Association. I the probable starters should

The other Pennant-contending come from Jimmy Chang at Blackhawks' squad in the early A permanent fixture at the afternoon while the former will activities cramping his style in shots that are going between Sing Tao v. Army at Club initial sack as usual will be lock horns with the agile selecting the starting line-up the uprights. His average must League by virtue of their win nine in their attempt to hang say. Sam doesn't complain. He's The outfield trio will probably last week, the hard-hitting on to the coveted top spot in got a good lob and a happy igirla in tomorrow's curtainraiser at 9.30 a.m. This afternoon's ladies' tilt should see the Collegn girls consolidating their

> in the Pennant ladder when they Weighing both teams on tangle with the cellarites, Tal the minor loop, second-placed Seminoles will to featured in a double-header this week, as they tangle the yet unbeaten League-leaders, P. I.

scothold on the halfway mark

afternoon and the Lion Cubs at 9.30 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Dodgers, at 2.00 p.m. this

ACID TEST By virtue of his brilliant hurling job last week when he accounted for the hard-hitting Hisik nine with a one-hitter, manager Eddie Marques of the Warriors will in all probability slab when they tangle with the Braves in tomorrow's feature

This game will prove the reld test for the Warriors as a loss will push their Penmint hopes way out of their reach Slowballer P.C. Wong will whilst a Warrior victory will

the infield quartet will consist The Hawks will again take of lanky Joey Rels at first.

him a permanent slot, Standing

that shrewd gentleman as a goalkeeper not one word of complaint has ever been uttered by Sam. He has gone on with his job never thinking of asking for a transfer. He has got himself a comfortable home, a sports shop.

drawn his £750 benefits as regularly as he has drawn maximum wages and bonuses, and he considers himself a lucky man. "I have done much better than if I had stayed in the mines," is Sam's philosophy; would that it was the philosophy of the many players who ask to leave as soon as they are

**Famous** 

Samuel Bartram

By ARCHIE QUICK

South Africa in 1939 and

of "full" English Internationals

and you will note that his name

does not appear at all. Which

is at once one of the mysteries

and one of the disgraces of modern Soccer.

The record book will not dell

you that this flame-headed son

of Durham has been with the

Valley club these twenty-two

years, and that London can

boast no greater clubman. Since

he came from Boldon Colliery

to play a trial at outside-right

for Mr Jimmy Seed in 1934,

and was eventually signed by

1952. Then turn to the list

Look in the record books and

for England against

Stars

#### THAT IS FINAL

Bartram has been dropped. but if he has been in the Reserves the reason for it is that that is Mr Seed's decision, and, like the proverbial Editor's that is final. "I have not always seen eye to eye with what has happened to me" Sam once told me, "but I get paid to do what I am told." How different from the stars who object to their manager moving them out of position. Out of the team has never brought a protest from

Why Bartram has never gained a "full cap" will never be explained. Season after season he has given his club yeoman service, often being the saviour of the side in match after match. Still he has been ignored asked an International Selector why, and his reply was: "Sam

is too spectacular." True, Bartram does dive for a . few shots that are probably going outside the upright, but he also saves an awful lot of tomorrow, manager Ed 'Chief' be better than many goal-

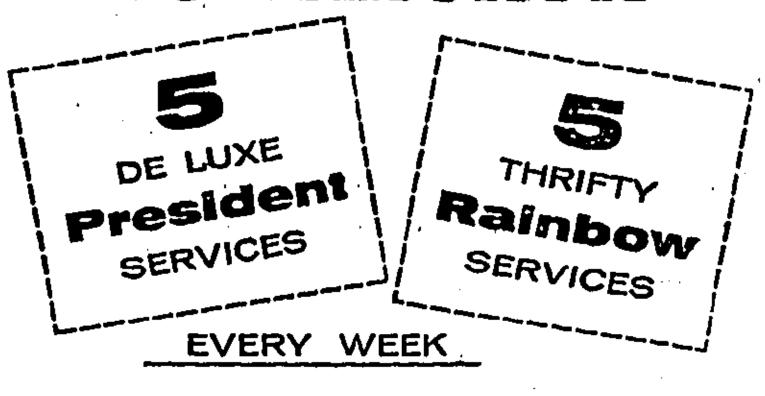
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SURELY HE'S INDISPENSABLE

# BACKBONE SOCCER

Says DON REVIE

One of the mysteries of modern Soccer is why more people don't take the trouble to support the minor Leagues. Are we not in fact Soccer sensation seekers, anxious to cheer and jeer the big names.....and never giving a second thought to the stars of tomorrow you can see in the smaller leagues?

Look at the meagre attendances at Central League mathces; or the Football Combination: the North Eastern League and all those other unsung Leagues which do as much to further the cause of Soccer.

on this point? Well, you see, I Whelan. um on the injured list, and last week instead of watching the Manchester United v Manchester City League game, I watched the City and United I watched I w Reserves play.

What an eye opener this was. Manchester United 8 second team (die binek caps are mine) kave as the an exhibition of lookour na i ve seen all season.

Just where Malt Busby finds all these staticis I wouldn't pretend to know. But it he lan't the happiest manager in Britain, he ought to be.

#### RESERVE TEAM

early twenties) top the kitsli leagues? Division and are aiready being | hailed as the team of the season. I wonder what 1956 will have them.

It's quite true For 20 minutes I saw this Reserve stoe roll the ball around with the slick precision passing which I thought was the conveight of the Hangarians.

1 asked the Manchester United Reserves team skipper, goal-Resper Jack Crompien who won i a Cup Medai in 1948, what he thought about these Busby Minnow". Replied Jolly Jack. "They are accredible, Don. They play like this every week. We've lost only two games and I think these ands play as good as, if not better than, our great side of 1948 which won the cup!"

was overstating the case. I'll is also making strenuous efforts side interference in the way a give you three of Manchester to get the club back into the team is picked or managed. United Reserve team who I | First Division at the first think will be among the stars of attempt.

League leams do.

own merits.

tootball before small crowds.

Why not support whenever year. possible the up and coming His first team (most in their stars of tomorrow in the minor

Yet his Reserve team is so in store for us. Looking brothers at Blackburn has raised good that I woudn't back the through the list I think we the old problem: Should a father so-called this team to bent can safely award Matt Busby have much say in his son's footthe title of: The manager most ball future? likely to succeed in 1956.

> the Oldham Atteur manager, international schoolboy status, will soon see the silver lining then his father is often courted to the couds which have and wooed by big clubs who darkened Athletic's hopes this want the boy to sign for them. Leason. A club with such long | We have all heard stories about | traditions deserves happier fathers of brilliant schoolboy

#### TOUGH TIMES

Dave Halliday, who manages future. And just as obviously I don't think Jack Crompton my old club Leicester City, who no club can afford to have out-

Why should I feel so strongly | 1956 ... McGuiness, Charlton and | And then we come to smiling Don Welsh of Liverpool, who has had his share of tough But we come right back to times at Anfield, and has now

> And among the players so Yes, I know the League is a many young stars make the cut-throat competition, and it future look bright for British gets the crowds arguing - but football-Johnny Haynes of surely there is something Fulham, Pat Neil of Portsmouth, wrong when pure tootball Alick Jeffrey of Doncaster can't pull in the crowds on its Rovers. The list is formidable; another is Ralph Gubbins, the young Bolton Wanderers outside-I'm sure that up and down left, who is only now attracting the country there are runy wider attention; and I also fancy other teams playing first-class David Pegg, Manchester United s young outside-left, will get his

#### PATERNAL GUIDANCE?

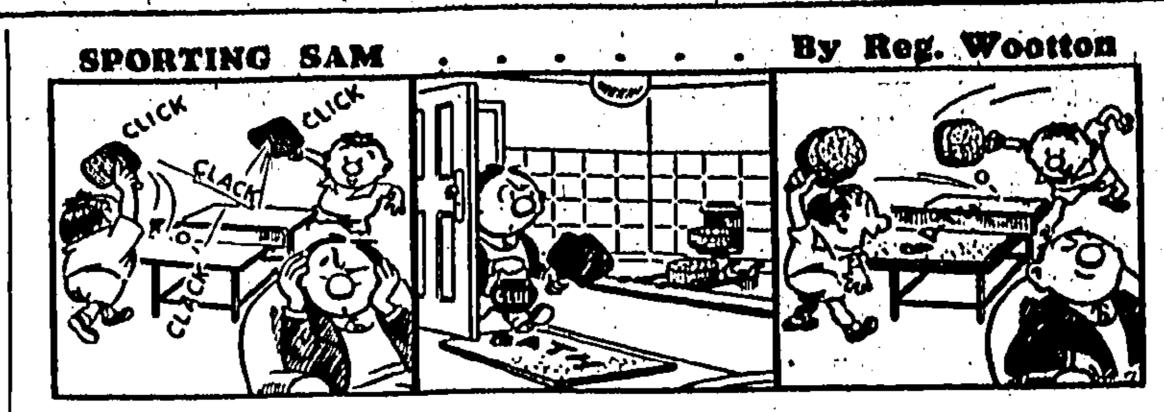
The case of the Clayton

It is perhaps rather ironical I hope that George Hardwick, that when a youngster reaches "scouts" or given some other speon, sinecure.

> Whether these stories be true or not I believe-and I've

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just say



THIS AFTERNOON'S RUGGER

# HEXANGULAR TOURNAMENT STARTS TODAY

By "PAK LO"

This afternoon the Hexangular Tournament starts, bringing together as the name suggests, six major rugger fifteens. The Club, Navy, Police and RAF are each entering one team in the Tournament while the Army, with its multiplicity of players, is putting forward two teams, Army North and Army South.

The players in the two Army teams will not be interchangeable and their eligibility to play for one side or another will depend on the geographical location of their various units.

victorious, but splitting into to another clime.

near future to strengthen them, more fancled fifteens.

Police are already showing a With the new type of prethat this season they are no and even the assessment of each footballers being taken on as longer the holders of the wooden and every fifteen, must wait

#### STILL STRONG

The RAF, until a few weeks I give you three more man- | yet to meet a top-class foot- | ago teemed to be in a comagers to whom the year may baller who disagrees—that a manding position, but lately at Sunkunpoo is between the bring success: Eric Taylor of father should only guide the quite a number of their players Police and Army South, start-Sheffield Wednesday who, after boy while he is in his early have been posted. However, ing at 3.00 p.m. The Police are piloting the club into the First | teens. Once he has turned pro- they are still strong and can at full strength and a win at Division twice since the war, fessional the club is responsible sately be considered as one of looks like doing the same again. for his development and the top contenders for the title.

that they do not need to scrape 8.00 p.m.

first representative honours this the second year running, vacated by those recently moved some skilful as well as in-

two fifteens has naturally The Club has had an influx weakened the Army's chances of new players lately and while of repeating their victory this some of them are still finding South match the Army side their feet, the full side which looks the more promising, for plays together today for the The Navy this year are at first time should be a decided line with two excellent halves their weakest for many a long improvement over last year's, in Jackman and Glen. They season, but it is hoped they will and it is more than possible also have the services of Barker, receive some new blood in the that they may upset some of the the Gunner hooker, and this

blg improvement over last year Christmas fixtures it is almost which, while it is unlikely to impossible, as was intended fly half behind Lelliott, and are bring the Tournament Title would be the case to select a hoping that he will stiffen the within their grasp, should ensure | winner for the Tournament, attack. until they have been seen in action. And there should be plenty of action this afternoon for all rugger fans.

> The first game this afternoon this early date would work wonders for their morale.

Following them at 4.15 p.m. Both Army fifteens have also the Club and the Navy clash on been slightly weakened due to the same ground, while on the postings, but the large number Navy ground at Causeway Bay, or players available ensures firmy North meet the RAF at

#### RAF V. ARMY NORTH

The most likely of all the fixtures to provide the best rugger and the most exciting match should be the last, for the RAF are a danger to reckon with, and it is more than possible that Army North will get a serious

The Army North side has a fairly strong threequarter line and a good scrum half in Sharpe, but whether he and Culley will combine to give the threes a fast victory. service is a most point.

The Army pack is fairly heavy, and has two very good wing forwards in Hill McCullagh, but they will find their work cut out against the Airmen .

In the lineouts Lamb should be capable of getting the ball back quite a lot, and in the loose the Airmen are likely to have a slight advantage, with

Southwick well to the fore. The RAF threes are as fast as the Army North's and the wings have a rare burst of speed which can take them through Army's defence. For this game the advantages seem to lie with the RAF but it should be a very

Last year the Army were, for | the barrel to fill the positions | close game and should provide teresting rugger.

POLICE V ARMY SOUTH In the Police versus Army they have a fairly good three may make a big difference,

The Police, on the other hand, have included Woodhouse at

One good bit of news the Police have had is that Scott is back again in the Colony, but will not play this week. When he does return he will presumably take over from Lloyd in the centre and let Lloyd go buck to scrum half.

In today's game the Police have a heavy pack Cunningham gave Barker a lot of trouble the last time they of trouble the last time they 2.15 p.m.; Tramways v Telephone, opposed one another. But the REME v RAMC (HV) at 3.45 p.m.; halves are the weak link in the Police side and; with Buckby harassing them, should get into

The Police should not do so well in the lineouts for there | P.m. Pripps of the Army can use his neight to good advantage. the ball, and their threes, particularly Gerrard and Harrison, are capable of scoring.

A lot will depend on the Police defence where Johnstone is the mainstay, but he must get help from his threes. This should be a good game with the accent on the Army's three moves which should lead to

#### CLUB V. NAVY

Club versus Navy match the Navy, as usual show some changes, the main one being a switch with Jenkins moving up to ily half while Marun takes over at full back. The other change is in the forwards where a newcomer to Colony rugby moves into the front row as prop. There is also a new winger in Fawkner, and whether these changes will improve the Navy side remains

to be seen.

The Club have at last been able to return Penman to his rightful position of wing forward with Addis filling, and filling well, the gap in the centre of tne three line. Roberts chosen as the full back, with Steward as scrum half. The Club pack is heavier than the Navy's and should do better

the loose where Penman. Elliott, and Williams usually The lineouts should also go to the Club, and their threes are strong enough to break through to victory.

The Navy's main hope will lie in the set scrums where

Payne and Jenkins should combined well, though the attentions of the Club wing forwards may upset them. Given the chance the Navy

to be through an individual effort than from a three move. On the whole the Club should

bring their first outing in the

Navy: Martin, Tostin, Lloyd, Naylor, Yawkner, Jenkins, Payne, Glas,
Windchattle, Broben, Dey, Dufty,
Stobbs, Turner.
Club: Roberta, Inglis, Addis, Valentine, McCallism, O'Kally, Steward,
Williams, Bussell, Black, Hargroyse,
Carpenter, Penman, Mer, Elliott,
Puice: Johnatone, O'Regan, Lloyd,
Marsh, Nash, Woodhouse, Leiliott,
Purves, Cunningham, Brown, Shelley,
Yorsyth, Bryan, Ross, Walker
Army Neglis: Odds, Maunder,
Moore, Wyss, Harrison, Culley, Sharpe,
Chandler, Skilbeck, Tilden, Haughton, Jeslots, Hill, Allen, McCullagh,
Army Section Boys, Williams,
Owed-Emith, Gerrard, Anderson,
Jackman, Glen, Singer, Marker, Cross,
Weekee, Sumaar, Buskey, Phipps,
Medgeste.

#### pre-war days by Welshmen Jack Petersen and Tommy Dock-worker Joe is keeping in fighting trim for the Williams test, and meets tough German Warner Weigand

Barmouth - born

DOUBLE CHALLENGE And with Newport's 21-yearold Dick Richardson coming along ohl so nicely, Wales must soon have a double heavyweight.

at Cardiff next month.

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1956 Welsh

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Will the heavyweight boxing Championship of Great Britain

and shrewd critics think Joe Erskine will make it come

Already, underested Ersking

Johnny Williams, the winner to

meet present holder Don

Williams is the more skilful boxer at present, Erskine is not

without guile. With the ad-

Cockell or Jack Gardner.

London manager Walley Leslie kept Richardson out of the British eliminating series because this powerful hitter is getting plenty of fights and so collecting necessary experience. Of course, British and Empire

Flyweight Champion Dai Dower is still Wolca's brightest star and his chances of a World title fight must surely strengthen in While we are looking ahead,

Terry Jenkins, the Pontnewydd prospect, might develop as a challenger to Dower. -(London Express Bervice). (COPYRIGHT)

TODAY .

let Division: Club v St Joseph's Club), KMB v Kitches (CH), Police v CAA (BS) all instches at and Division: Club v St Joseph's (Club), KMB v Kitches (LH), Police v CAA (BS) all matches At KMB. Dockyard v Talkoo (HV) at Prisons v Dairy Farm (Stanley)

3.45 p.m. 4th Division: RIL v B & S (MV)

Fifth Race Meeting, Hongkong Jockey Club at Happy Valley, 1.30 Cricket

Let Division: Army "8" v Army "N", CCC v Recreto, RAT v Moorshould get the larger share of KCC, and Division: Army "N" v Army "B". Recreio v Dockyard, IRC v University "B", Hornets v KGV. University "A" v Waspe.

> Police v Army "8" (SKP) 8 p.m.; (BKP) 4.15 p.m.i HAY V ALMY "N" (NEVY) \$ p.m. KGV "B" (KP, 2.50 p.m.; bervices v KGV "A" (HV) 2.50 p.m.; Dorians "A" v CCC (BS) 4 p.m.; Gremins v Dorians "B" (BS) 2.10

**Athletics** Athletic mest at sports ground King's Park.

#### TOMORROW

Division:-Sookunnots Army 'A' at Happy Valley at 4 p.m.
RN 'A' v Army 'B' at Sockunpoo
at 4 p.m.; Nav Bracat 'A' v
Recreto 'B' at Happy Valley at 4
p.m.; Recreto 'A' v KUTC at Recreto at 11 a.m.; Bye: RAF 'A'.
2nd Division:—Army 'C' v RN
'B' at Sockunpoo at 2.30 p.m.;
Nav Bharat 'B' v HKHC (Postponed); RAF 'B' v IRC at Kai Tax at
3 p.m.; Demone v Dutch HC at
11 a.m.; Bye: University.

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all matches at 3.35 p.m.; Dodwell v Caroline Hill, HK Aircraft v Tamar (HV) all matches at 3.15 p.m. 2nd Division: Navy v RAF, Police Table \_ Tennis Annual Table Tennis tournament,

Wah Yan College at Queen's College

of the Pampas was nickname of Luis beaten by Dempesy

in 1923.
West Indies in 1950.
Peter Thomson.
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Frank Sedgman and Tony
Trabert.

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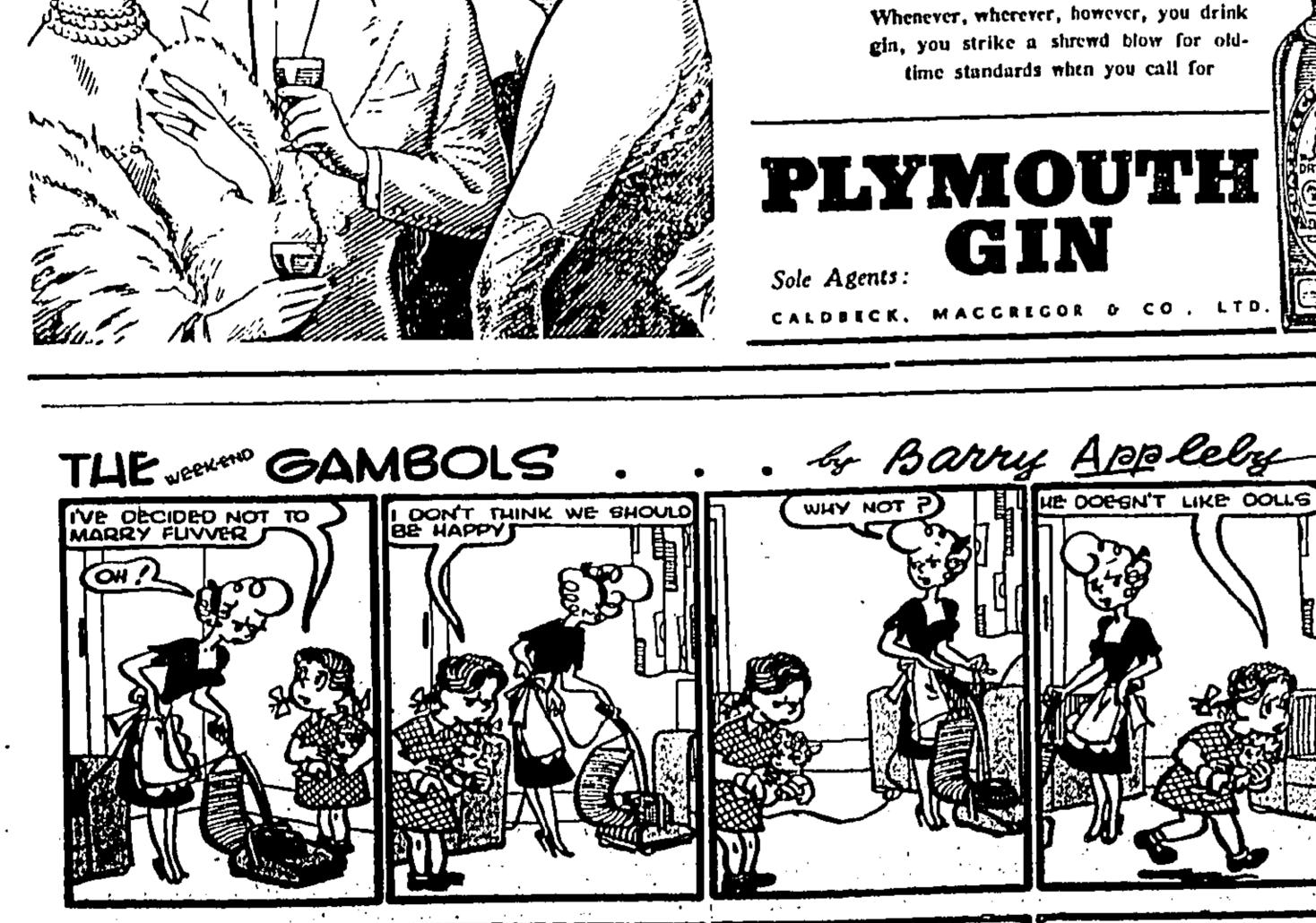




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# CORNER

SCRAMBLED MESSAGE

SCRAMBLEGRAMS

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NEPALESE REBUS

find the four facts about Nepal

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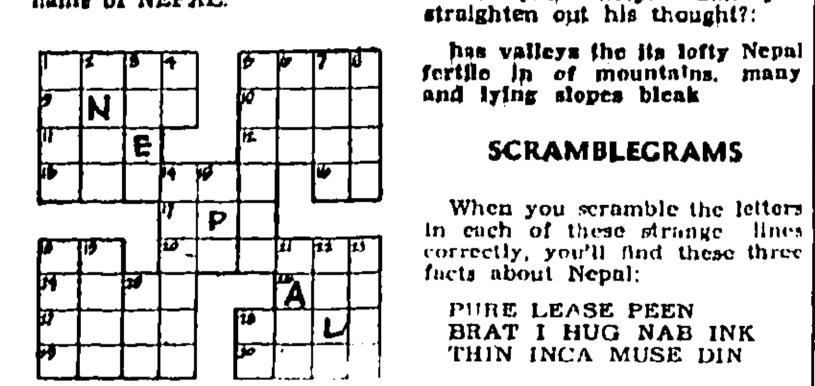
right.

THIN INCA MUSE DIN

When you scramble the letters

CROSSWORD

To give you a little help with It seems the Puzzleman had today's crossword puzzle, Car- some trouble making up a toonist Cal has lettered in the sentence about Nepal and he name of NEPAL.



- 1 Girl's name 5 Bread comes in this
- 9 Finishes
- 10 Otherwise
- 11 Born
- 12 Arabian gulf
- 13 Outlined 16 While
- 17 Mimie
- 18 Musical note 20 Washed lightly
- 24 Shield bearing 26 Malt beverage
- 27 Binds
- 28 Palm lenf
- 29 Hardens, as cement 80 Give car to
- DOWN 1 Church fast season
- 3 Notion
- 4 Steamship (ab.)

2 Heavy blow

- 8 Heavy
- 6 Aged 7 Salling
- 8 Marshes 14 Fondle
- 15 Roof finial
- 18 Decays 19 Great Lake
- 21 Bargain event
- 22 Girl's name
- 23 Darling
- 25 Permit
- 28 Exclamation of surprise

#### DIAMOND

Nepul is ruled by a MON-ARCH, providing the Puzzie-"an unruly crowd"; third "craze"; fifth is Scottish for "temper"; and sixth "high whale was sighted a few card" Finish the diamond:

MONARCH



1. Put a mixture of 3 tablespoons of SALT and 1 cup of WATER in a large GLASS.



## YOUR PUZZLE LEGENDARY CITY

By R. S. CRAGGS

BOUT 2,000 years ago A the founders of the Khmer civilisation of Camneeds your help. Can you bodin (French Indo-China) entered that country from has valleys the its lofty Nepal India. The empire flourishfertile in of mountains, many ed from 800-1400 A. D. Angkor was the capital.

> However, so completely was it buried beneath the jungle that people believed the city was only a legend.

Then, about 100 years ago, it was discovered. Speaking of this Cambodian city, the American adventurer Richard Haliburton said: "Angkor surpasses anything Greece, or Rome The Puzzleman says you'll or Egypt has ever seen."

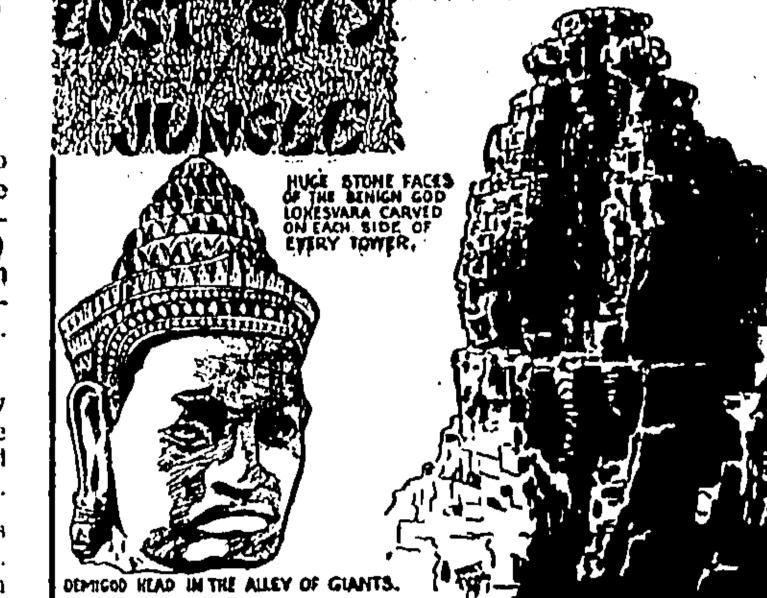
These empire builders left no upward to a height of 200 feet you use words and pictures, written records, for their writ- and are visible even above the ings were mide on pershabit jungle. skin and parchment. However, we have a 13th century account of a Chinese envoy who visited Angkor at that time.

#### CIVILISATION

From this report we learn that the roung monarch had built nespitals, roads, artificial lakes and irrigation systems, all constructed with the appear of peasants and prisoners of war.

And when the king and his ministers of state left the palace they jose upon ritphants.

The buildings themselves, of course, tell us much about the ings are contained within the Slamese tribes. walled city.



one below. From the higher in the world. two levels slender towers reach

This building is huge, distance around the second terrace is half a mile and a carving in bas-relief stretches—the whole way.

With 50,000 figures, it depicts the life of the times. A battle between a Khmer king and his enemies occupies 350 66 17 HITE elephants!" Do feet and shows hundreds warrjors on foot, on horseback, on elephant back, and in

#### OVERRUN

The Khmer civilisation owed people who lived there. For the its vitality to constant. Indian Kniners were artists in stone, immigration, When this ceased The ruins of 600 public build- they were gradually overrun by

> Today, Angkor has been rebeen built. And if peace ever

It is built in the form of a comes again to Asia. Angkor pyramid with five hollow will probably become one of squares, each fitting into the the greatest tourist attractions

Party

**YY** you have any? Oh

ves you do! What about

those pirate earrings that

you wouldn't be seen wear-

ing, those horrible, off-

colour socks tucked out of

sight in a drawer, or may-

be a huge plaster vase or

bulldog that you won at a

Here's an idea: Plan a

party using the exchange of

"white elephants" as part

each guest to bring

arrive. When group

his piece correctly.

bazaar?

of the fun.

to see.

#### INDIANS JUST DON'T TALK

# The Mysteries Of The Rattlesnake Dance And Drum Messages

▲ LTHOUGH the full-A blooded Indian is a familiar figure to anyone who lives west of the Mississippi, some of his customs are absolutely inexplicable to the native white.

For example, everybody in Arizona knows about the annual snake dance of the Moqui in which live rattlesnakes play a prominent

The creatures aren't doned and haven't had their polson fangs removed. Yet the Indians confidently permit them to crawl all over them in their mouths.

YOUR PRESENT (WHITE

AT A PARTY

ELEPHANT) IS REQUESTED

White Elephant

Are they bitten? asks the Easterner. The answer their hodies—and even put is "sometimes"—but not so

> renson, the bitten dancers seem to suffer no ill effects

Some Westerners try to explain this by saying, "They develop an immunity by accustoming themselves to the snake but that he's received another venom." Others claim that they inject a very small portion of it into their veins and gradually increase the amount until they are proof against it.

#### ANTI-TOXIN?

dancers prepare themselves by But no one knows for sure-

Another Indian mystery involves the specially decorated drums which are used in the Peyote ceremonies that are held in the Dakotna by the Sloux. These instruments have an important role, for should a nitriber be far from the spot where it takes place, he will be present in spirit through the medium of the tightly stretched skins, the Sloux believe.

The Sloux who is too far away to attend the ritual in person takes out his own drum and beats the cadence softly. A rapt expression can be observed upon his face, and he very obviously is concentrating on the ceremonial.

#### HYPNOSIS ?

No matter whether he's a mile or a hundred miles away from the place where it is being often as one might legical-held, he sends what he calls his "drum messages" - and afterwards insists that he's ac-And for some strange tunlly taken part in the colour-

> He explains this by saying, "My spirit has been carried to Dekota by the vibrations of my drum.'

> Moreover, he declares that not only has he sent a message. in return. He can relate what his friends have said to him. He can tell what they've been doing, and he knows for a fact whether they happen to be ill or well.

> And incredible as it may seem, many of such reports will prove true when checked later by either telephone or letter.

> No white man can explain how he happens to know. It might be hypnosis. It might be telepathy. But no white man can say and "Injuns don't tell."

> > -By Bess Ritter

#### Three miles to the south is claimed from the jungle that the temple of Angkor Vat, one covered it for centuries. of the architectural wonders of airfield and modern hotel have (Solutions on Page 20) the "ancient" world.

THE whaling ship "Star A of the East" was in the man with a centre for his word waters off the Falkland diamond. The second word is Islands in February of 1891, when a "cachalot" or sperm

> l miles away. Immediately, two boats were launched. One managed to spear the whale.

Then the other boat moved in to finish it off. its tail, the boat was capsized and the men thrown

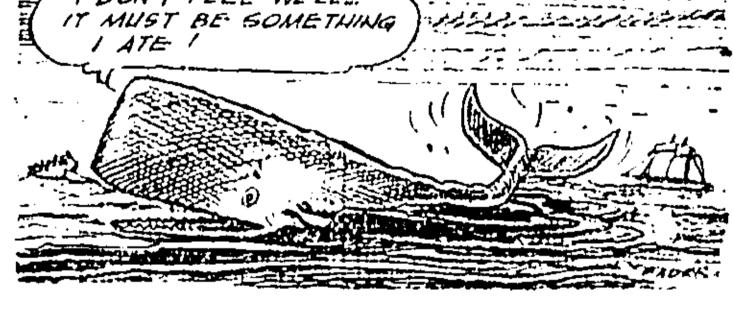
into the sea. One of the men drowned, but there was no trace of another, whose name was tain's quarters for the next two James Bartley.

#### ODD SOUND

Finally, after giving up crew. the search for Bartley, the crew finished capturing and of the whale was fastened white. onto the side of the ship, while sailors busied themselves at the job of cutting

the job in the morning.

day, the sailors were startled inside the whale. When they carefully cut open



WHALE

But the creature lashed found the doubled-up body the missing sallor insidel raving manlac.

He was placed in the capweeks, where he was gradually brought back to his senses, with kindness and careful treatment by both the captain and the

While exposed to the gastric juices in the whale's stomach, the sailor's skin underwent an killing the whale. After a amazing change. His whole few hours, the huge body body was a deadly and ghostly

#### UNBEARABLE HEAT

When he was asked what he remembered, Bartley said that as he entered the whale's stom-After working part of the ach, he felt that he was sliding breaking the chains that afternoon and night, the crew along a very smooth passage bound her for nine years went to bed, planning to finish which was pushing him forward. His hands came in touch As they started cutting up with something slimy which | rule by Juan Domingo more of the blubber the next seemed to shrink at the touch. Breathing was easy enough, by an odd sound coming from he said, but the heat was un-

While he fully recovered his



thousands of years before.

#### pieces of paper containing and the names of 15 animals or cut in the shape of birds spelled with jumbled Hanid elephants for the invita- letters. In a given time, tions. In the message, ask the one who guesses the his longest list has "bagged" "white elephant" in dist the most game to win the guise wrapped as a gift, prize.

As they arrive, place the packages on display for all funny. As each one acts out in pantumine the traits of some weil-known animal, the others try to guess what it is. Next, form players into two

sides. The leader starts by toss-For a mixer draw the mg a "ouck" (rolled-up handshape of an elephant on a kerchief) to first one side and 22x44-inch piece of white with the baner, carring cut one of the following each time: bush." cardboard. Cut into jigsaw "Air," "Earth," or "Waler." pieces, one for each guest. The leader clants to 10 wante the receiver tries to name Give them out as guests creature from the area called. If is no taus, no is out or the game. The line naving the most after complete, set a time limit a stated time wins.

and have the puzzle as-Next, give out pencils and sembled by each one placing papers. Each person writes one line of poetry about some A second game might be animal. Use a short word at the -By Howard Olgin' African Safari. Pass out end that can be rhymed with another word.

> Fold the line under and pass do anything," Knarf replied. paper to the next player, telling him what the last word of you are." your line is. He must then write his line about some nnimal, rhyming his last word with the again and pass to the next

Conclude with White Elepliant Parade, the passing of the off his cycglasses, breathed on Peron decreed. No criticism of packages. Seat guesta in a circle, them, wiped them clean and the new boss was permitted. Play a record of jungle music looked Hanld up and down. Workers' strikes were strongly and start the packages circulating from hand to hand around said. the ring.

> When music stops, the packnge held by each one is his to own package, continue music say her name was?" until everybody holds a differ-

# Breaking The Chains

weeks word given to him, Fold under thrown and replaced by General player and so on. When everyone has finished, read the poetic "masterpiece" for a good laugh.

Peron going and Aramburu stepping in. The stamp is perfora-

ent package.

#### Of Peronism WONDER was this elections and in a few General Lonardi was stamp issued too soon?

met and broken.

It shows a figure sym- Pedro Aramburu. bolising the Argentine and 108 days of dictatorial

stamp are the volution Liberty. September.

At the bot-

the date wher Peron's dicta-Li torship moved to a grogg ! close, prodded from

bayonets of rebel troops and police and faced in front by the Argentine navy. With Peron huddled in the

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cramped quarters of a grubby Paraguayan gunboat, which took him to temporary refuge in Paraguay, General Eduardo Lonardi took over the Presicency

The Argentine hailed the dom was to be manifest in everything. But if the country had broken the chains of Peronism, the

shackles of military rule were strong as ever. Because no civilian government had over a chance of taking office through

At once censorship was clamped on in the style that

Yes, when I look at the comely figure that is the Argentine I feel this stamp will go down on the records as something of a freak-or a commemoration of liberty that lasted but two months, between

# ted 13, recess-printed and costs

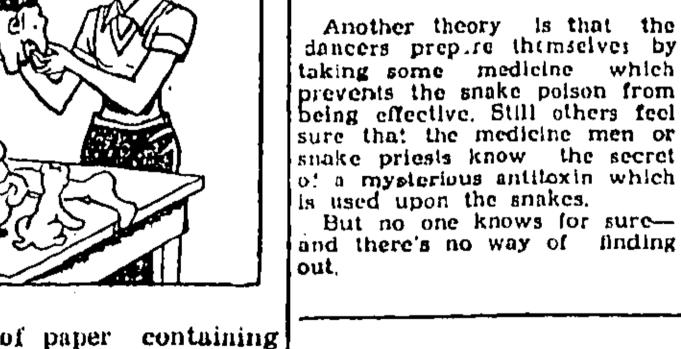
## Rupert and the New Boat-21



Rupert very much wants to messengers try the roller skates, but after I saked for looking at the sky he says he tries to see must gar home quickly. "I'm carnot keep glad you've had your present, little bear he murmurs, "I seem to be the stayed too I carly one whom Sants Claus has airre enough missers. I do wonder why those around him was successive and him



tries to see him to the gate but carnot keep on his lest, and the little bear hutties away. I've stayed too long, he thinks. And, around him before he gets home.



-What Mr Knowitt Didn't Know Wasn't Worth Knowing

#### By MAX TRELL

Zoo Charade can be very 66 THIS is Mr Knowitt," Knarf, I the shadow-boy, said to his sis.er. Hanid.

> Hanid met Knarf and Mr Knowitt, on the street corner. She looked at Mr Knowitt curiously.

> "He looks," she thought to "quite a loi like herseif.

Round And Twiggy She was right about this. He was round and twiggy. His arms looked like branenes. He had big, round, thick eyeglasses. He had paper sticking out of all his pockets and he had a pencil

penind cach ear. "How do you do," said Hanid. "Do?" said Mr Knowitt. "What does she want me to do?" he

asked Knarf. "Oh, she doesn't want you to

### A Funny Remark

"I are right here," said Mr Knowiti. "Ha-hal Very funny," said

But Mr Knowitt dldn't seem to see anything very funny Knowitt knows almost everybout enything. He simply took thing." "How do you do," he finally

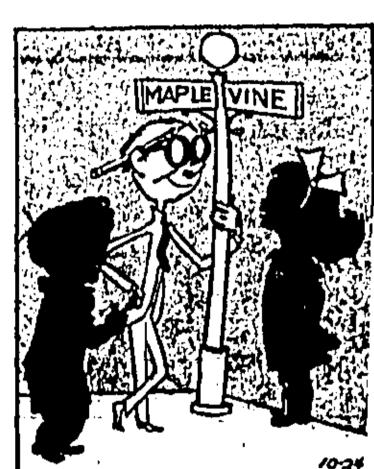
"She seems like a very nice girl." Mr Knowlit said, turning keep, open and demonstrate its to Knart again. What did you spell it backwards, it

"Very well, thank you," said

—Pansy McCarty "Do you like riddies?" he ask-Mr Knowitt nodded his head. "Oh yes," sold Honid.

### The Riddle

"Answer this one," said Mr "Where does a whistle go



Hanid met Knarf and Mr. Knowitt on the corner.

goes down in the well are all alike because they all have a

Hanid smiled.

"Oh yos, that's right!" she agreed, "They all do have a rope. "She just wants to know how A jumping rope is a rope. The swing has two 10pes attached to the tree and to the seat. The bucket that goes down in the well has a rope tied to its handle."

#### He Knows Many Things

Knarf said to Hanld: "Mr

"What I don't know." said Mr.

Knowitt, "Isn't hardly worth

knowing. "What I always wented to know." said Hanid to Mr. Knowitt, "is where does a light

go when it goes out?"

"That's casy," Knowitt. "It does to the same "Hanid," said Knarf. "If you place where your lop goes when spells you stand up."

> "And where does your lap go when you stand up?!" sald "That's even easier," said Mc Knowill: "It goes to the same place where a whistle goes when it slow blowing!

"Answer this one," said Mr
Knowitt. "Why are a jumping when it stops blowing?" asked rope, a swing and a bucket that goes down in the well all alike?"

Hanid thought shout this for said Mr Knowitt, "where yester saveral minutes before she final."

Jy said:

"In sorry, I don't know the answer to that riddle at all. Mr
Knowitt, A jumping rope, a swing and a bucket that goes down into a well don't seem to be allke at all."

Mr Knowitt's syst twinkled as the looked at Knart.

"She doesn't know the shout But one of the said. "Is never," he said. "Shell I tell ind out When I do I'll be glad to by you know?"

"Of course," said Knart.

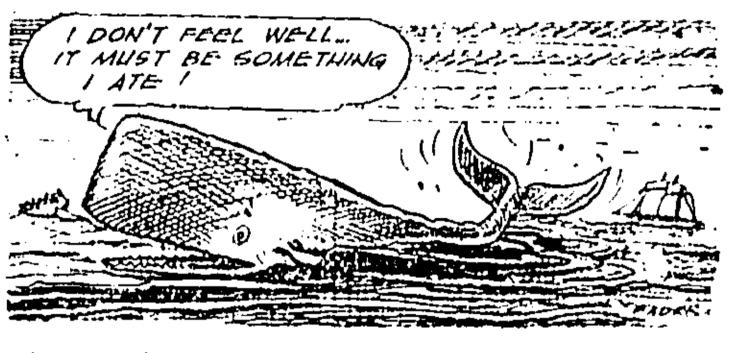
"Mr Knowitt jumed back to by you know of Hanid and said: "A jumping rope, a swing and a bucket that goes he under the bowed to Knart.

With that he bowed to Knart.



# the rest of the whale, they sanity, Bartley never got rid of RED-WING





SWALLOWED

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

TFORN today, you are ambitious and like excitement and activity about you all the time. Original and dramatic with a real gift for seeing beauty in everything that goes on around you, you will be able to portray that beauty in your profession. Literature, drama and all the affiliated arts are those in which you should find work, for you are eminently fitted for such vocations. You are not too keen at business and probably will make more money if you have a manager who handles financial detail for you.

You are emotional and need to hold your standards high. Better for you to take things a little more "slow and easy" and you will get further in the long run.

There is definitely a teach of genlus in your make-up and you will need all the strength of character and fortifude that goor along with such a hazard. There are times when everything goes right. Other moments, when everything seems to go wrong. Learn to be calm in times of crisis and you will weather all storms.

Among those born on this date are: Piecre Loti, Thornton Burgess, John Dos Pascos and Henrik Willem Van Loon, authors, Benedict Arnold, Willi in Whapple and Francis Kernan, state-men; Robert Steele, mining plorcer. Babe Daniels, actress: Georgia Ingram, dancer

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your hirthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your dady guide

#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

20) Pay a visit to someone Get a per horest as you can who is ill as perhaps in the facting down term in a of real hospital - and you will bring importance to your future just happiness.

--- Remance is favoured or, if if friends of loors have an wed, a new happiness is to be arrament at would be a fine found in your marriage.

PISCES (Fcb. 20-Mar. 20) --Make this a Stay at home day week.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 20)-Home afficer probably need matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) ---Make a good appearance if you are meeting important people at a social gathering this afters charge your lob to sugar be

n on. It would be relaxing and from Foll withe good advice.

enjoyable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23)—

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)of that you would play the role

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Rest both body and mind so Epho expectating or a morniave that you will be ready for next sports could be a good way to let off steam. At least, get out-

of peacemaker.

1.1BRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -your at ention. Devote your Chance attend on a more toing. day to attending to family you a spiritual uplifull at you m y seriously need just at this West

SCORPIO (Oct. 21 Nov. 22) -At you should be wanting to

a parjations time to try it. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec. You might attend an art ex- 22) - A go it sees a this mornhibit or a conject, that after one conditionive as an inspira-

PORN today, you are a fine student of human nature and if it were not that you have a wide streak of wit and human in your make-up, you might become quite cynteal at we at you see However, since you are at heart an artist you probable will ultilise this chility in literature pectry or drema. You may never cultivate the arts for you be a leaster than a substitution of commerce. But even there, you will be known for your ninder- to West to expect him to standing of people and your unusual wit and charm

However, knowing so well the forbles and weakness of all human kind, you are not as celf-ar ared as you ought to be a You are always feeling that your week is not a good and books and what about East addensive -underestimating your own work. Be sure that you blow your own horn though. You are good, but he weels as a to a not It while you are still above?

Actually, you may be a little bit direct of the time of wards. you live and bence Let thoroughly understand during your life. time. Personally, you have an arrient and roman's nature and when you full in love, it is he diover heels! Your mornings ! should be an exceptionally happy one

Among those born on this date are. Molicre, French scamatist; Theodor Benda, artist; Gen. H. W. Halleck of USA, Abbey Kelly Fester, refermer; Heratio W Dresser, metaphisician, Goodman Ace, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomerrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 16

marrlige,

CROSSWORD

1. It makes a tasty drink. (b ii)

B. Tre slave dreamed of it. (5)

11 I ats after the ans with the

10. Time in the onion belt. (3)

12 Ciri in a corncie. (4)
14. Wise often. (3)
15. Reel Topsy | (4nag.). (9)
17 The fastening is equal. (3)

23 You put this before your

2. It's to addition. (6)
3. Flat object from a discisimer.

D Golden egg-laver, sometimes. (6)

10. PIVO - SIXEDA BILAHAMOAR

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PAYBEFNUM

<u>ABABBMEMS</u>

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. Storet era (BBag.) (9)

Bcotland

O.O. between. (9)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. SAGUTTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 201-Now you may make that 221-There's romance for you. business trip. You should find It might be the right day to everything in your favour, make or receive a proposal of especially if in selling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -If you have a job in personnel, be advised to delay hiring new employees until later

on in the week. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-You can now proceed with legal matters safely. Suits probably

can be settled in your favour ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-A friend may ask for a loan, If the need is valid and the col-

lateral sound, make it

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Go slow, but be accurate! That is the best policy for haste can make waste with serious errors.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Postpone action on an innovation. Make sure that all details are set. Planning is important.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Sit on the sidelines today and let others do the talking. 18 Distribute, (5) 20 Take a bite with your wesits. listening carefully, you could learn a lot.

malden name. (3) LEO (July 24-Aug. 25)---Your intuitions may warn you phout something. Pay attention to these "hunches" and act accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Stot. 23)-Don't expect outside help on a 10b. It is up to your own energy and initiative to reach

13 Bounds like
a greetings CRIMEHALS
town in RESANDHER
BCOLLAND EARPHONES LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-You may need to ask the authorities to help you to solve perplexing problem Don't

BCORPEO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)- 21 Over to a If a loved one in in a convalescent home, why not pay a call and bring cheer.



This Funny World

"Oh, gee! Thanks!"

### BY OTHE WAY by Beachcomber

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Cut this out so that you will

know the date.

A C.I. w-h ik ca the bowler

but will surely draw in protest

from Hatters' Row My favour to

bowler is the one worn by

business men who want to be

mistaken for Guards Officers, 11

has a small barm. like those

worn by Hungarian peasants,

and is filted forward on to the

forehead. If his also, a little

vent or grating through which

and the accompanied by an

umbrella so neatly rolled that

actresses who "Is It real?" And

what is the end of this superb

hat? It is hauled out of a dust-

the pay come of the property of the

make toy cats. Two buttons for

this and the trick is done, Tania

CHESS PROBLEM

By PHILIP BARRON

Black, Ill pieces

White, 9 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

TARGET

untill squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the inrac letter in the centre source, and there suret be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No physical no foreign words.

The proper names. The AY's FAHURT: 21 words, good, 23 words, very good, 26 words, excal-

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efc. etc., etc

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from the tabble

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JACOBY

BRIDGE

Doubles With Optimism

BY OSWALD JACOBY

MMTEST al. a lan't u v · doabled His hand bolted pictly good, and It's partner had mide a juin. bid, but all these appearances were deceptive.

It was clear that West couldn't expect to win note than you trump track with a devableter king-queen, Some North had bl mostrump, at with current abb sense to dece. In an elubs and dusmends in sheet West could exof a taken of the three distance with his own han?

tricks? East had to id to double no restruing Beast had time

NORTH **∧** A J 5 **♥**\* J 10 4 A J 5 AKJ72 WINT (D) EAST A 15 Q 1990 64 ♥ K O → KQ974 & C 4 A Q 3 🚓 स स ४ SOUTH A Hone ♥ A98652 **4** 10 8 6 3 **4** 10 9 3 North-South vul. North East South 1 N.T. 3 & 4 9

to three sordes could not show a strong hand but merely a satisfied ault. West had three spades in his own hand and should have expected dummy to show up with about three spades likewhe. H East had six-eard or seven-eard spade suit without the ace, South would have only a singleton or void in spades, while North

Double Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead- & K

would have the ace. To sum it up, West should have been able to foresve exactly what took place. West should have bid four sprdes as a sacrifice. This would have been set white to play; mate in two. only two tricks, for a loss of only 300 points.

At four hearts doubled, South | problem: took the first trick in dummy with the are of diamonds, Icd I, Q-QR4, any; 2, Q, R dis ch, out the ace and a low heart, and or Kt mates. eventually gave up one dirmond and one club to fulfil his doubled contract.

Q-The bidding has been: West North 1 Heart Pass 2 Hearts Pass

You, South, hold: A3 WARJG48 4A3875 47 What do you do? A-Bid four hearts. The hearts should be solld, and you'd have to be very unlucky to lose both

singletons and also two dia-

monds, Since the play for game

should be very good, bld is withqui fuer or ado. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You. South, hold: AS WAJETS GARTES

What do you do? Answer Monday

# KEEPS 33 HENS

NEW RECORDS by KENNETH ALLSOP

by the Nile (which is a youth, I had a yacht of my (who is, in her own phrase, cial crash." "an Aussis"). Dwelling internationalism of Lolita Marriott, her ney cats, 20 budgerigars, 83 hens, poodles.

tree—but, in the garage, a sport, large and lustrous Rolls-Royce.

The house, standing in Hammond is able so been a champion golfer. She has been a champion swimchampion singer.

#### Best-seller

For she is not only artis- 100,000 people into the halls and tically high among the best £15,000 into the box-offices. concert and operatic singers, she is also commercially a tien: In 1953 the seng "Tosea" best-selling prima donna on and "Aida" at Covent Garden. records. I here is every good. But they will not be hearing reason why on tours Miss Hammond should sing "O den this winter because, for the My Beloved Father" with Garden appears manifestly passionate affection, for the unintercited in having Joan recording sold over half a Hammond sing there. milition copies.

I motored to Egypt to call on her she had just finished the sixth recording session in a row—18 hours of hard singing, 18 arias ("including five of my pot-boilers . . ) for future issue by HMV:

recent tour of East and she is too "popular"? Central Africa. Eighteen concerts in all, from Salisbury to the Copper Belt.

In Salisbury the route to the stage was along an earth up in the curtain. Nairobi chest measurement and a the wearer grows overheated, had the best-dressed screaming tantrum before breakaudiences, women in jewels women with a halo of greying six-shooters sequined hips ("I half expected to be winged if went flat").

#### Foreign parts

But soon Miss Hammond was talking about earlier adventures in foreign parts -when she was 22 studying singing in Vienna. "I walked everywhere save fares," she said, "always stood at the opera, spent practically nothing on clothes. I kept a little book. in which I put down every penny I spent."

posed that here is a rags- early works; the sheep flocks amid the "The Damnation of Foust."

N Egypt (which is a prickly pear. In fact, she beechy Buckingham- says, scorning the convendown tions: "I had a wonderful muddy ditch), lives Miss own and everything. Then Joan Hood Hammond, OBE my father had a big finan-

At that juncture Miss Hamwith her, and so contribut mond was a student of violin ing to the cosy, chintzy and singing at Sydney Conserher vatorium of Music. To start period cottage, are Miss carning she got a job auditioning bit players for visiting operatic companies. That led to senal representative and her having a stab at writing up also Australian. five cock- reme of her more grotesque auditioning experiences for the Sydney Morning Herald—and three French that led to regular freelance reporting covering dog shows, No partridge in a pear society events and, finally,

#### Golf champion

eight private acres of Burn- For, when not scribbling ham Beeches, is 16th cen- gessip paragraphs for 1d, a line tury. The Rolls is 1955, Miss or singing at tea parties for £1 1s, a time, she was developing a brilliance on the golf course luxuriously to span the cen- which eventually made her turies because she is a mul- champion of New South Wales tiple champion. She has five times, and three times winner of the Australian Women's Go'f Championship, It was Australia's women golmer. She continues to be a fers who clubbed together and raised the £1,000 that sent hir to Europe to study singing. There were those lean years-

> Now here is a puzzling situa-Joan Hammond at Covent Garsecond year running, Covent

then her London debut in 1939.

Nowadays a Jean Hammond

16-week provincial tour brings

Miss Hammond herself brush-And on the afternoon that ed the subject aside with: "My egent couldn't get what he wanted for me. Anyway, if doesn't do any harm to stay out for a while."

But it is no scoret that some Join Himmond admirers are convinced that the is being deliberately cold-thouldered by She talked a little of her Covent Garden. Why - because

#### Dazzling smile

Certainly there could be no one less like the prima donna path and up a ladder, all of Bescheomber's Rustiguzzi changing to be done wrapped type, the virago with a boxer's fast. She is a handsome jovial and decollete gowns-and hair, a dazzling smile and aged

"Temperament? No. I don't think I've been temperamenta! since the early, days when I d.dn't know my jeb. When you're not sure of yourself or your technique, nerves can make you do a lot of silly things.

"You see, there's no short cut. You have to go through it, No one can teach you the real things you have to know. And and all us Aussies go our own way. You receive more kicks that way, but I have always stuck to my cwn ideas." She laughed. "Too late to change now."

Nor, it seems, does the brilliance and grace of her singing change at all. Listen to her new recording (HMV BLP 1073), on LP which devotes a side to the concert aria "Ah, But it should not be sup- Perfido," one of Beethoven's on reverse. to-Rigoletto story. She was Bentrice's oria from Saintno barefoot coloratura of Saens's opera 'Etlenne Marcel and the poignant "Alene and the outback, practising on Havy-Hearted" from Berlloz's

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(Solution on Page 20)



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# DARTWORDS





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### JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### ONE MAN ON HIS OWN

was a day in summer that Walter's long working life ended. He had no say in the matter, or he would be working still. "They" just let him know, kingly and gently, that as his 70th birthday was near, it was time he retired.

"They" were those in the place where he worked, charged with seeing to such things. "Now you enjoy yourself, Walter." They said, and spoke of pensions oue, and the joys of retirement, and handed hun forms and dockets and literture to peruse and sign.

Later, Watter tooked through the documents. Most of them might have been written in Annuaric or Tamil for all they ne ant to him. EZ A WEEK

TATALTER might have sought guiannee, or course, but a kind of shyness stopped him doing that,

when his wife had been alive, the two of them had managed to get along in good times and bad without running to others for help. Since her death, Watter had resolutely fended for himesil, cheristing his independence.

So after his retirement, Walter rambled around London with his Denajon papera stuck in a jacket pocket, doing him no good at ail. and once a week he drew National Assistance amounting to £2.

15s. 6d, a week for the wood-walled cubicle in a longing house. The cubicle was his home. With the 2xa, 6d, left, he paid for everything else he

HUNGRY

necded. What Walter needed mostly was food. Sometimes, towards the end of his financial week, Walter became very hungry. A Quite small misjudgment at a week's beginning could wreck his planning and cause him to

go hungry at its end. It was so with Walter the other day. Twenty-tour hours lay between him and his next £2. He had no money, and he was hungry,

He drifted into a chain store, and from its counters stole three |ed health."-Reuter. bars of chocolate and two packets of biscuits. He was caught.

THE PENSION NEXT morning Walter was shown into the dock at Bow Street, where before Sir Laurence Dunne, the chief magistrate, he pleaded guilty to Steading food priced at as, 11d. "When she was charged," a

policeman reported, "he said, 'I'm very sorry, I've never done anything like this before." Walter, a slightly built man, clean shaven, with a baid head and a slipped halo of white bair said; "I'm very, very Bury."

"He's been entitled to a pension for a long time," the posseman went on "but he hasn't done anything yet about drawing it."

A LEG UP TIE briefly sketched Walter's career. The 20 years' work in the Welsh pits, the postman's job, and the other work he had done.

"Look here," Sir Laurence hour. sald to Walter. "The best thing we can do for you is to get this pension going." Walter's shiggy cychrows

lifted in surprise. "I'm going to try to give you a leg up by making a probation order," said Sir Laurence, "The first thing the probation officer will do is to get your pension book, and help you over any other difficulties. One thing you mustn't do, even if you're down on your luck, is to help yourself to other people's food."

"Quite understand, sir," Walter said. He raised his head high and left. To remind himasked for help, had not compromised his independence that far. Help had been thrust upon him. He could do nothing but accept. Honours were easy, his own was intact, and so was Dulles To that "They" exercised.

**DARTWORDS** SOLUTION

# Israel Urged To Compensate Syria For Attack

New York, Jan. 13. Nationalist China and the two Latin American members in the United Nations Security Council today urged Israel to offer compensation to Syria for loss of life and material damage in last month's

They said such an act of "statesmanship would help lessen Middle East.

A Soviet resolution before the

Council provides for compensa-

by the Western Big Three

avoids such a provision on

The Western Big Three have

egreej in principle with the idea.

of compensation. Both Soviet

and Western resolutions would

condemn Israel for her attack

on Syrian positions in which 56

Adjourned

Negotiations are likely be-

tween the West and the Soviet

Union in the meantime to try to

reach a compromise resolution

which the Council could vote

Both Dr Carlos Blanco of

Cuba and Dr Victor Belaunde.

the President, speaking as re-

presentative of Brazil, supported

a suggestion by Dr T. F. Ts.ang.

of Nationalist China, that Israel

Retaliation

"interference"

Tiberias. The Soviet Union and

Hersia oppose such a reference.

Council have now laid the

blame squarely on Israel for the

December 11 clash. Israel said

Syrian attacks on Israeli fishing

Ike Discusses

Atoms-For-Peace

Programme

President Eisenhower today

called to the White House the

Secretary of State, Mr John

Foster Dulles, and four other

senior officials for talks on this

Mr Eisenhower launched the

plan in a speech to the United

Nations on December 8, 1953.

He called for the creation of an

international atomic energy

of nuclear material to which the

Mr Elsenhower's Press Secret-

ary, Mr James Hagerty, told

correspondents the meeting dealt

but declined further comment.

authority and an atomic "bank'

atoms-for-peace programme.

Washington, Jan. 13.

boots.—Reuter.

But all 11 members of the

activities on

The Western powers include in

should offer compensation.

their resolution a reference

Syrians and six Israells died.

The Council adjourned

hours today.

l unanimously.

### Deported Finns Get Compensation grounds it would be difficult to From State

Lake Tiberias clash.

Helsinki, Jan. 13. The Finnish Cabinet toawarded 5,000,000 marks (about £7,800 stering) compensation to each of seven Finns deported to the Soviet Union in 1948.

They had been deported on the instructions of the Communist Minister of the Interior at that time, Mr Yrjoe Leino, at the request of the Soviet Government which wanted them for trul as war criminals and that the peace treaty bound Finland to hand over such suspects.

Later a parliamentary committee found—the deportations to be contrary to the Finnish Constitution.

#### All Men

The seven Finns-all menwere repatriated between Decem-1954 and last December after serving prison sentences in the Soviet Union.

On the grounds that their deportation had been illegal, they sued the Finnish State for compensation for their "lost possessions, lost income, physical and psychological suffering and ruin-

### Three Stage Rockets Will Launch Satellite

Washington, Jan. 13, Defence Department announced today that it would launch the first man made satellite to circle the earth about 300 miles above its surface by means of three stage

rockets. The announcement said a 21 inch diameter "metallic sphere" which would weigh 21 and a half pounds would be launched from Patrick Alr Force base at Cocoa, Florida.

The three stage launching major powers would contribute. rocket is expected to accelerate the sphere to 18,000 miles an

Burn Up

When it reaches an altitude of about 300 miles it will "level Reuter. off" into an orbit and circle on ar: oval-shaped path between 200 and 800 miles from the earth. It is estimated that it may stry in the orbit for two weeks or a month, then will fall out and burn up like a meteor in the carth's atmosphere.

The experiment will be part of the International Geophysical Year from July 1957 to December 1958 in which the United States and many other nations will try to gain new knowledge dates have not been determined -Reuter.

# Japan

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SEIZED

Customs officials at Cardin today seized 34 wagon-loads of tank tracks due for shipment to Belgium aboard a Netherlands freighter.

The consignment was sent to Cardiff by a London shipping fitm on behalf of an unnamed client. It was originally held up by the port officials on December 21 pending enquiries.

If the owner does not refute the validity of today's science, within a month, the tracks will. British Mariume Law, be forfelled to the Crown \_\_France-Buttish Presse.

# tion but a resolution sponsored Australian

Sydney, Jan. 13. Centuries by Ken Mac-Kay (Queensland) (143) Tuesday after discussing the John Rutherford |Syrian-Israeli dispute for two (West Australia) (113) highlighted the first day's testimonial match here to- usual five.—Reuter. day when lan Johnson's XI batted all day to score 282 for four wickets.

> The first wicket had fallen at 13 but then MacKay joined Rutherford and this pair put on 244 in 271 minutes for the second wicket.

Their display will probably clinch claims for places in Australia's team to tour England this summer for it is generally recognised that this match is a virtual final trial before with choosing the touring side,

#### Scoreboard IAN JOHNSON'S XI

(lst Innings) Rutherford, b Power the raid was in retaliation for C. McDonald, c Hill, b Fower K. Mackay, c Langley, b Wilt. simpson, lbw b Bratchford lan Craig, not out R. Benaud, not out Extras ......

**Bowling To Date** 

Lindwall	13	O	51
Power	15	3	56
Brutchford	14	0	84
William	20	11	31
Hill	14	Ī	50
Burko		ō	20
	_	–Re	uter.

#### MENON

London, Jan. 13. Mr Krishna Menon, India's delegate to the United Nations, is "convalescing beautifully" after an attack of acute Linds. Calling: appendicitis, it was stated in London tonight. No surgery was considered necessary. Dr William M. Hitzig said

#### that Mr Menon would be able with implementation of the to continue his journey to India atoms - for - peace programme,

"in a few days." — France-

### **AUSTRALIA PREPARES** SEATO TALKS

Melbourne, Jan. 13. Strict security precautions have been brought self perhaps that he had not of the earth. Exact launching into force at Melbourne's Victoria Barracks-Australia's defence headquarters—in preparation for week long talks, starting on January 17, which will be attended by representatives of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation.

portant military discussions held | East.

The talks will be the most im- British Land Forces in the Far in Australia since World War Other chief delegates will be: the United States Commander-CHRCUIT Short Shore Store Stone
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Mulling Caine C Chief of Staff, Brigadler Gen-Among them is the British of Australian Air Staff, Air and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 delegate, General Sir Churles Marshal Sir John MucCauley,—Windham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hoogkong. Loewen, Commander-in-Chief, Reuter.

# TANK TRACKS Swiss Claim For Lost Ship Refused

The Hague, Jan. 13. The Dutch Supreme Court today rejected a Swiss company's claim against the Netherlands for about nine million guilders (about £900,000 sterling) as compensation for a cargo ship sunk by the Japanese in 1942 in the former Dutch East Indies.

Nyugat, selling under Hungarian flag, was intercepted by a Dutch destroyer in 1941 and taken to Sourabaya, Java. where she was eventually sunk the following year.

Ten days after the interception the ship was registered in Panama in the name of the Swiss company, S. A. Maritime et Commorciale, of Geneva, which has been claiming compensation from the Government.

#### No Dutch Law

Rejecting the claim, the Supreme Court said that Dutch llaw did not recognise "taking a prize in wartime" and that the ship had only been intercepted. Even if a prize law existed, the Court said the ship could have been seized because it was flying an enemy flag at the time. In the event of a possible appeal against the judgment, the case would be heard by the same court before a bench of play of the Mailey-Taylor seven judges instead of the

# **JORDAN CURFEW**

Amman, Jan. 13. The currow imposed throughout Jordan after bloody rioting last Saturday is to be lifted tomorrow morning, it was officially announced here tonight. The decision was taken after of State. reports of complete calm from all over the country had come

in today. Schools will remain closed sense," until further notice, it was Reuter. stated, as achoolboys and schoolgirls were prominent in 1 last Saturday's rioting.

The curiew had been syste---- matically shortened throughout 202 the week, and on Thursday, it was suspended in the Amman area from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.-France-Presse.

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11 a.m. Morning Medley; 11.30, The Adventures of The Scarlet Pimpernel; 12 noon, Tune Time; 14.00 p.m., Music By Roth; 1, Pipes of Melody; 1.15, News and Weather Report, and Special Announcements; 1.30, Mantovani Memories; 2, Hospital Requests presented by Jean;
3, Wayne King Berenade; 3.30,
Secrets of Scotland Yard—Narrated
by Clive Brook; 4, In the Morgan
Manor; 4.30, Melody Magic; 5.30,
Rhythm Parade; 6, Birthday Mailbag; 6.03. Unit Requests presented by Linds. Calling: "Q" Movements; 7. Time Signal and The News; 7.09. Yeather Report and Announcements: 7.15. Carroll Gibbons and his Or-Rediffusion's Jazz Rediffusion's Voice of Sport; 9, The Shriro Hit Parade; 9.30, Hancock's Half Hour; 10, Famous Court Drams—'Trial of Sydney Fox"; 10.30, London Town; 11, Date For Dancing; 12 midn!ght, God Save the Queen"; Close Down.

### Faure Gives Disarmament **Priority**

Paris, Jan. 13. M. Edgar Faure, the French Premier, said here tonight disarmament must be put in the foreground of France's foreign policy in future.

M. Faure speaking at a reception given by him to foreign correspondents here pointed out he had prepared a disarmament project while in office thought this subject was now ripe for priority consideration.

He named the three big problems to be dealt with as German reunification, security and disarmament.

#### In Agreement When a reporter said M.

Faure seemed to be in agreement on disarmament with the Soviet Government's view the Premier replied: "I cannot systematically disagree with everything the Soviet Government says merely to make sure I am not in agreement with them on anything."

A reporter asked M. Faure if in that case he was not in disagreement with Mr John Foster Dulles, the American Secretary "I do not think so and cer-

tainly not in any fundamental M. Faure replied.-

#### **BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE** SOLUTIONS

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